OUR MID-SUMMER REDUCTION IS NOW ON, THE FREEMAN ONE YEAR FOR $1 UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST. YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY AT ONCE

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXIV. NUMBER 28

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

INDIANAPOLIS
JUL 15 1911
PUBLIC LIBRARY

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

YOUNG WOMEN GRADUATES OF CLARKE SCHOOL

TEACHING THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

Emphazing the Importance of Skill in Domestic Science—Mrs. Addie R. Clarke a Genius—Current Events.

(By R. W. Thompson.)
Bureau of The Freeman, 1004 S Street,, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—The twelfth annual commencement of the Clark Training School was held at Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large audience, and the exercises were of an unusually high order. Mrs. Addie R. Clarke, the indefatigable principal, presided, and Miss Annie Costin acted as mistress of ceremonies. Rev. Dr. S. L. Corrothers, pastor of Galbraith, delivered a practical address to the class on the necessity for expert training for the everyday duties of life, and aroused his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm. While urging the classical education for those able to secure and use it, he dwelt with energy upon the fact that the masses must work with their hands, and in order that this work shall bring the desired results in money and satisfaction to patrons, the hands of the workers should be trained under the most capable auspices.

The graduates in dressmaking were: Mary Magdalene Battle and Gertrude Ore Duncan, Washington, D. C.; Mazie Ann Hopson, Cary, N. C.; Sarah Roberts Hunter, Savannah, Ga.; Mildred Mott, Page county, Virginia; Geneva Ann Smith, Franklington, N. C., and Mary Emma Thompson, Asheville, N. C.

The program, besides the scholarly address of Dr. Corrothers, embraced the invocation by Rev. O. P. Goodwin, of St. Louis, Mo.; an instrumental solo, Miss Josephine Calloway; a vocal solo, Miss Mary Battle, and an interesting talk on "Women's Work in the Making of Homes," by Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson. The diplomas were presented by Miss Ella M. Boston, who took occasion to laud the labors of Mrs. Clarke in this fundamental work of vocational training, holding that in inculcating in the young women of the race a proper conception of the dignity and importance of labor, and emphasizing the saving value of skill in domestic science and in the various trades for women, the founder of this splendid school is proving herself a genuine benefactress to humanity.

The ushers were: Misses Emma Battle, Ethel Garnett, Jennie Mallett, Laura Jasper and Odessa Newberry. The class motto was: "Ever Onward," and the colors were purple and white. The platform, occupied by a score or more of prominent citizens, was beautifully decorated after a design worked out by Mrs. Clarke and the undergraduates.

The Clarke Training School was organized on a modest scale in 1889 by Mrs. Addie R. Clarke, who came here from North Carolina, and it has grown each year in numerical strength and has wielded an increasing influence in inducing the people to look upon the once despised domestic science and the trades with the proper pride—to learn that skill in cooking, dressmaking, millinery, laundering, table waiting, care of table linen and accessories, general housework and a study of the nutritive value of food-stuffs are as essential to the happiness and wellbeing of the human family as preparation in any other department of the world's work, and no less dignified than any profession. Through her connection with leading society ladies of the nation's capital, Mrs. Clarke has been able to become an active force in the Housekeepers' Alliance, having for its object the securing of competent help for the homes of the wealthy, and thus she has found lucrative and pleasant employment for all of her graduates who have cared to remain here, and has placed advantageously many who have gone elsewhere. During the twelve years of its existence the Clarke Training School has setn out from its various departments—cooking, the laundry, dressmaking, plain sewing, millinery and housekeeping—439 graduates, all of whom have "made good." Numbers of the young women have gone into the dressmaking and millinery business for themselves, or have steady employment at good salaries in families, and others are teaching in some of the largest educational institutions in the South.

Mrs. Clarke is a lady of pleasing personality, is enthusiastic in all that she undertakes, and the briefest interview with her carries the conviction that she is intensely in earnest in the work she is doing for the uplift of the promising young women brought under her care. She has undergone untold sacrifices to keep the school going at times when the day was dark, and now that it is on the high wave of prosperity, she feels amply repaid for having kept the faith and gone onward. Day and evening classes are arranged, according to the convenience of students. Mrs. Clarke's school is located at 1106 R street, northwest, in the heart of the best colored section of the city, and announcement is made that the fall term opens the first Monday in September. The enrollment for next year is already gratifyingly large.

* * *

"Harmony" Among Leaders Must "Stay Put."

There is at present the heartiest accord among those popularly described as the "leaders." These are the holders of the higher offices conferred by the administration and the laymen who work with them. There is an awakening to the fact that nothing but defeat lies in bickering, contention and factional strife. Word has been passed down the line from a very authoritative source that no private grievances are to be aired at the expense of the cause. If there are personal differences between individuals they must be adjusted "on the side," and not made the subject of public discussion or display. Newspapers are not the proper forum for the exhibition of petty jealousies, and over-weening ambition must not move the trenchmen to organize combinations for the overthrow of the more successful, if they hope to preserve their standing with "the powers that be." It is an open secret that any man who wantonly destroys the entente cordiale necessary to effective work, because of personal pique, spite or narrowness of judgment, will be dropped overboard instanter. The full strength of every warrior is needed for the battle that lies before the party and the race, and no "dog-eat-dog" policy will be permitted—nor should it be in such a crisis.

At present there is harmony at every stargetic point in the line-up. The political generals, catching the cue, are gallantly heading united armies, and the men are marching with a "lockstep" that fortells gratifying results. And this "harmony" must stay put, it is said, or a drum-head court martial will have a busy day early in the campaign. The old slogan: "In the essentials, unity; in the non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity," is the order of the hour.

Negroes of the Nation for President Taft.

No appreciable opposition to the renomination of President Taft has made its appearance in any State. All visiting colored men, who come this way from the States that vote, agree that the President will have the solid support of the Negro Republicans. They regard Mr. Taft as safe and sane, thoroughly honest on all questions affecting the nation or our race, and are willing to entrust the destines of the republic to his hands for another four years. The retention of many faithful public servants, the installation of worthy men in new places and his unhesitating approval of all of the measures pending in Congress, having for their object the heartening of the Negro people, have opened the eyes of the doubters to the true character of President Taft; and those at first inclined to oppose him have now become his most ardent supporters. President Taft is running his own administration. He is disappointing only those who have tried to use him to further some selfish end. William Howard Taft is a statesman and a patriot—every inch of him. The colored voters will stand by him in 1912.

* * *

Governor Pinchback Under the Civil Service.

Former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, of Louisiana, now a citizen of the State of New York, recently appointed a special agent in the internal revenue service at New York City, in charge of collecting the corporation tax, has been covered into the civil service by order of President Taft. This will insure the retention of the race's "grand old man" in the federal employ for life. The news will be gratifying to all who know of the splendid work this almost sole survivor of the "Old Guard" did for the race in the tempestuous reconstruction period following the civil war, when the future of the republic was trembling in the balance and when the freedom granted by the arbitrament of arms was still problematical. No appointment President Taft has made has endeared him more to the rank and file of the colored people of the country than that of Ex-Governor Pinchback.

* * *

Steamer "River Queen" Burns.

The steamer, "River Queen," the only excursion boat at the disposal of colored patrons on the Potomac this summer, was burned to the water's edge late Saturday night. The fire was caused by the explosion of a signal light at the stern of the vessel. The steamer, being old and dry, burned like a tinder box, and was too far gone when the fire was discovered to be saved, although the crew and the city firemen made a game fight. The loss is estimated to be fully $50,000, with no insurance. The boat was the property of the syndicate that operates Washington Park, a river resort for colored people, and was under lease to a colored amusement company, headed by Lewis Jefferson. A profitable business had been carried on by the Jefferson Company for several seasons. An effort will be made at once to secure another boat, as scores of existing charters must be honored in some way.

The "River Queen," rated to carry one thousand passengers, was a dispatch boat of President Lincoln during the civil war, and for nearly fifty years was used as an excursion boat for white people from Washington and Baltimore, after which it was turned over to the colored people.

* * *

Foraker for Governor of Ohio.

Ohio leaders, who believe in harmony and who want the real, guaranteed article, are suggesting the advisability of nominating Former Senator Joseph Benson Foraker for governor of the Buckeye State. General Foraker is but sixty-five years of age, and is in better health now than he has been for a long time. It is calculated that he would make a runaway race if placed at the head of the ticket. It is argued that the President could in no more potent way repay the compliment Foraker paid him as a young man when he placed Taft on the bench of the Superior Court at Cincinnati. Mr. Foraker has carried the State twice for governor, and it is believed by his friends that he can "come back" in as fine shape as he did in the old red-blood campaigns when he made the welkin ring. They say Ohio will not be reckoned as a doubtful State with Taft for president and Foraker for governor. Letters from Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati to prominent colored Ohioans here, are urging the making up of such a combination.

* * *

Recorder of Deeds Johnson "Smashes All Records."

All records in the office of the recorder of deeds were smashed in the fiscal year (1911), according to a statement made by Colonel Henry Lincoln Johnson, the affable and energetic record of deeds for the District of Columbia. In the volume of business done an increase of 325 papers is shown in the total recordation of the past fiscal year over its predecessor, 1910, which had been the banner year in the history of the office. The total number of papers filed for record between July 1, 1910, and June 30, 1911, was 25,236.

The total receipts for the year in the office from all sources were $43,437.80, an advance of nearly $500 over the receipts of the previous best year in the history of the office. By reducing the expenses of the past fiscal year by $157.59 the office was enabled to show a net resource of $12,966.37.

Congress authorized the purchase of twenty-five new book typewriters for making records, and this cost $3,883.50, which was paid out of the revenues of the office, and a balance of $9,082.87 covered into the treasury, to be placed to the credit of the District of Columbia.

At one time the recordership of deeds was a "fee" office, the recorder collecting the fees from patrons, paying all operating expenses from such collections, and the remainder went to him. It is said that the office in good years was worth from $15,000 to $20,000 per annum. Later it was made a salaried office at $4,000 per annum, and all moneys over and above the cost of operating expenses and allowances by Congress for special obligations were paid into national treasury. There are a few places in the office which call for annual salaries, but the greater portion of the employes are paid by the "piece," receiving one-third of the price charged for the papers recorded by the copyist. Each copyist is given all of the papers received on a given day, retiring when the "bundle" is completed and returning when his or her "day" comes again. Some of the more rapid writers earn as much as $100 per month; and as the limit is kept low, each copyist is able to be almost continuously employed. Recorder Johnson is making a determined effort to secure an advance for clerks and copyists, and his admirable showing for the current year will doubtless encourage Congress to grant his very proper request.

ROBT T. MOTTS

ROBERT T. MOTTS DEAD

GREATEST NAPOLEON OF THEATRICALS GONE

WAS OWNER, BUILDER AND MANAGER

Of the Famous Pekin Theatre at Chicago—Promoter of First Colored Theatre of America—Review of Brilliant Career.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Just as Motts' Pekin Theater had closed its doors for the season, on July 9, owing to Mr. Motts' serious illness, his life had just begun to ebb away, and on Monday morning at 1 o'clock his soul had passed into the unknown land of eternal bliss, in the presence of his sister, Lucy Lindsay, at his late residence, 4110 Calumet avenue.

In the life of Robert T. Motts there is but one story to be told, and that is the story of his wonderful achievements, through great odds, as is always the rule in the show business, to a place of fame which created for him the distinction of a worthy life in which money had to figure in order to reach a place of safety.

Briefly sketched, the story of Mr. Motts' life is as follows: As a youth He was a trotting horse trainer, and like most young sporting men, policy, gambling and politics played a part in his financial upbuilding, but he was industrious to labor and had worked as porter for a colored buffet proprietor, whom he later bought out on the same spot where he built his theater.

Illness Was Fatal.

The illness which caused Mr. Mott's death was leukemi, the blood turning to water, which was known to be fatal, and he was asked to make his will. The malady which was ascribed to the results of luxurious living, was most regretful, as Mr. Motts at the age of 50 years was not by any means an old man, and died right in the most interesting period of his life. His death is also especially deplored because he had been a great friend to many men outside of the show business, in aiding them out of mere friendship and in building up a business. If his health had lasted or he had been restored to health again it is generally believed that he would have been able to compete with any and all competition in the show business on State street.

The greatest inspiration he got in his last days from men who have proved to understand these different branches, was from Jesse A. Shipp, Sam Croker, Jr., and the writer, the first three men of his race he had ever had cause to note in that particular. Of his relatives, Tom Motts, his nephew, who was treasurer of the theater, stood by him until the last.

Mr. Motts' Brilliant Career as Manager.

It would be a very hard matter to produce the stage history of Robert T. Motts in a weekly newspaper, a career so remarkably brilliant of a self-made man and a thrifty race builder that it should live in book history. His first thought of buildin ga theater was about seven years ago, between May 25 and June 1, 1904, he conceived the idea of turning his buffet into a concert hall after a rambling consultation with Fred Cary, Daddy Love, Charles Arnold, Sam Cook, French Weatherly, Will Thomas, Will Spiller, Charles Marrs, Ed Hardin and others. His license had been revoked, and Fred Cary, who was his right-hand man, ably assisted him in getting the house in readiness to open as a music hall on June 18, 1904, celebrating Derby Day and the first opening as a music hall vaudeville theater.

The opening bill presented Hen Wise and Katie Milton and their two pickaninnies, Eugene King and Leo Bailey. Hen Wise was then given charge of what can be termed a miscellaneous stock company, staging numbers temporarily and giving vaudeville alternately. The theater was then a music hall garden, with a promenade gallery. Following Hen Wise Mr. Sager became the stage manager, but after a fire had taken place, which partly ruined the interior, Mr. Motts had the stage remodeled and a balcony added, and the music hall had been cut out entirely. This was really Mr. Motts' first modern progressive effort in the show business.

In the spring of 1905 the Pekin was a regular theater, and as Bob Cole, the actor, had said: "This is the beginning of the colored theaters."

Fred Cary died during the early period of development of the Pekin, and Mr. Motts then took up the entire management of his theater himself. He at once set out to compete with other places of like amusement. There was no competition and all his efforts prospered.

He next made William Foster his acting manager, and J. Ed. Green, the actor-playwright and producer, who had just retired from Ernest Hogan's company, was sent for and paid the highest salary ever given to a stage producer.

The first musical comedy produced at the Pekin in its entirety, under the direction of Green, was the "Man from

Continued on Page Four.

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

COLORED Y. M. C. A. HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

PROMINENT PERSONS MAKE ADDRESSES

Negro Delegates Attend State Republican Convention—Civic and Political League Endorses Senator Bradley.

By Lee L. Brown.
(1006 West Chestnut St., Home Phone 8007-L.)

Quite an interesting meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. The scheduled speakers did not appear, but Dr. Emerson, who had charge of the meeting, did not become discouraged; he called on Rev. Dickerson, who delivered a short but interesting address. Prof. T. J. Smith, principal of Versailles public schools, was present and he was called on for a short address. Among the many things he said was that very often when the boys leave the farm and flock to the city, they go to Sunday school, but it seems as if our Sunday school teachers in many cases do not extend to them the welcome hand that should be given them; the result is that when they leave the Sunday schools they find so many places of amusement inviting them and in most cases are led off into evil paths. He closed by saying that the parents should not send the children to Sunday school alone, but should meet them half way. Mr. Smith informed his listeners that his book, "Our Boys," will be off the press this week. Mr. Adams, of Bloomfield, made a few remarks. Rev. Parrish, who was present, gave an account of his visit to the recent world's Baptist Alliance, which met in Philadelphia, and which brought together representatives from every quarter of the globe. He mentioned the visit of an Englishman, who had visited his church Sunday, and who had attended the Baptist Alliance at the time that Miss N. H. Burroughs had spoken. He was so impressed with her address that he was determined when he came to Kentucky to look her up.

* * *

The performance of the girl mentalist, whose powers to mystify, entertain and impress an audience, again demonstrated itself last night when the largest audience of the season at the Baxter, 1053-1055 Bardstown Road, witnessed with amazement for over an hour this strange girl's work, which because of its accuracy and rapidity has caused her to become a much-discussed person in Louisville. Since April 1, her baseball predictions have been New York to win the National League, also the world's championship; Detroit in the American League, and Kansas City in the American Association, Columbus second and Louisville third. For months passed she has predicted the election to the governorship of Judge O'Rear, who personally heard this prediction while attending one of Ita's performances in May at Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Mr. John W. Hayes, of Bloomfield, Ky., a teacher in the public schools of Henderson, Ky., passed through the city last week. He sojourned long enough to be united in wedlock to one of Henderson's most popular young ladies, Miss Sarah A. Rankin. Prof. Hayes is quite an energetic young man, has been a teacher in the Douglass high school for the past two years, and is a graduate from the Normal school of Frankfort, Ky.

* * *

Mr. David Steward, the popular barber on Fifth street, was the victim of a thief last week, one who had been a trusted employe about his place for the past three years. His name is Thomas James, who claimed Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburg, Pa., as his home. He left the city in a great hurry last week, having in his possession $65 belonging to Mr. Steward. He has been traced to Pittsburg, Pa.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Inez Finney, one of the assistants at the Colored Branch Library, is enjoying a very pleasant vacation.

* * *

Miss Lillian Crutchfield, a teacher in the Night High School, left this week for New York City, where she will pursue a course in domestic science. Miss Crutchfield graduated a number of years ago from the S. T. Taylor's School of Dress Making in New York City.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Lang, of West and Chestnut streets, has been appointed as night watchman in the girl's building of the Louisville Industrial School, Third and Avery streets.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Allen is arranging for the annual newsboys' picnic, quite a number of merchants have made very liberal donations.

* * *

Miss Bessie Pickens, solicitor of the Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children, is enjoying a pleasant vacation in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Miss Addie May Yarnell, of Georgetown, Ky., is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Yarnell, 412 West Brook street.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Mulligan, of West Baden, Ind., is sojourning in the city on a very pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Foree.

* * *

Quite a number of friends were highly entertained the Fourth of July at a private picnic, given for Miss Susie Stevenson and Mr. Ralph Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. eorge Brown and Master George Redd, of 317 Hancock street, are sojourning for the summer in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Grand Master T. I. Brooks, of Frankfort, Ky., and Grand Secretary T. J. Smith, of Versailles, Ky., passed through the city en route to the Odd Fellows' Grand session at Owensboro, Ky.

* * *

A large number of Odd Fellows from all over the state of Kentucky joined the Louisville delegation and proceeded to Owensboro, where the State Session will be held. The Baptist Women's Missionary Society convention met last week at the same place. It seems that Owensboro is fast becoming a convention city. The Chautauqua will begin in a short while; the management has employed some of the best speakers and entertainers in the United States for the occasion.

* * *

Last week was rather a dull week in the Falls City, but it is quite different this week. The city is filled with strangers, a part en route to the G. U. O. F. grand session, which convenes at Owensboro, this week; while another delegation is sojourning for a few hours in the city after spending a week at the Women's Baptist Missionary convention at Owensboro. A number of prominent men are in the city attending the Republic state convention.

* * *

Another evidence of what Central high school graduates are doing is demonstrated in the person of Miss Florence Anderson, who graduated from the Central high school three years ago, after which she entered the Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., where she pursued a course in normal and domestic science. After three years of hard study she merited by her faithfulness as a pupil, her diploma. She has already secured a very excellent position as a teacher in domestic science at Denton, Md., was also tendered a position with the Lincoln Institute, which is now in the course of erection near Shelbyville, Ky. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Dr. C. T. Anderson, a very successful physician of Frankfort, Ky. She is in the city, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Saunders, and Attorney Isaac E. Black, 2328 West Magazine street.

* * *

We have received, since becoming correspondent of The Freeman, a number of catalogs from schools, sample literature and pieces of mail of every description. We desire to thank those who have been so kind in sending this mail matter. We have read all with care and in a number of cases have sent personal leteers.

* * *

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, who was in the city a short time ago, introduced us to the managing editor of the Louisville Daily Times. We were invited to consult him at a special time. He advised that we send in some news items in order that he might have a chance to judge our ability to write for the Times. At this writing we are sending in our first item of news, also copies of articles that have appeared in The Freeman and Illinois Chronicle. We await with anxious heart to know his decision. He gave us to understand that what he wanted was the "news." We wish to assure Mr. Cary B. Lewis and other friends who have urged us to apply for the place that if given a place with the Louisville Times we will use every effort to give to the public press such race items as will be wholesome and have a tendency to uplift the race that we represent. Mr. Lewis was the first young man to fill such a place as reporter for a white daily newspaper, and it is to him that we owe our thanks for his kind recommendation to Manager Brown of the Times. In our next set of notes we hope to be able to give you Mr. Brown's decision as to whether he will employ us as a reporter.

* * *

A large number of delegates, numbering over 2,000, are in Louisville, to attend the State Republican convention. About twenty-five colored delegates are numbered in the list. Judge O'Rear's nomination on the first ballot seems assured. Complete returns show that he has a majority of the delegates. Senator W. O. Bradley is certain to be the chairman of the convention. We give below issues of the campaign as summarized by the Evening Post:

Can any Prohibitionist be either a Democrat or a Republican?

Shall the County Unit Bill as contemplated by the Constitution become a law?

Shall the liquor lobby block all legislation by the aid of eminent Republicans pledged to the opposite course?

Did four liquor votes cast for Senator Bradley put the Republican party into perpetual bondage to, or into an unholy alliance with, the Beer Trust?

Is the state to be ruled by the Third House, packed by the Beer Trust, the Whisky Ring, an dthe Corporations generally?

Is a Ring of Contractors, made up of Republicans and Democrats, to control the labor of the convicts in the penitentiary?

Is Kentucky to make no effort to take the prisons out of politics?

Is the Tobacco Trust above all law, commercial and statutory?

Are the interests of the schools of less importance than the distribution of Federal patronage?

In short, is the election of 1911 less important to the Republicans of Kentucky than the election of 1912?

* * *

The following is the gist of a letter sent to the press by Mr. G. W. Gentery, president of the Civic and Political League:

"I am opposed to Judge O'Rear for the following reasons:

"We want a man for our leader who will stand on the platform that the Republican party will make, and not a man who makes his own platform and invites the party to stand on it.

"Judge O'Rear is backed by the Night Riders.

"It is also reported that Judge O'Rear rendered a decision upholding the famous Day law, which robbed the Negroes of the privilege of going to Berea College. A college which for the past forty years has done a noble and patriotic service in upbuilding the Negro race. Why not name a man who can win and who is one of the best speakers in the state? Nominate Hon. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro. If you do he will be backed by a united party and victory will be certain in November. This is the time when the Negroes of Kentucky should speak out for the right as God gave them power to see the right and do the right. Let them speak out for their country's good, for their state, for their party and for themselves. Respectfully, George W. Gentery, Standford, Ky.

Board of Managers, S. S. Union

Remarkable Year's Work—Total Receipts, $42,234.98
Increase of $6,685.92 Over Last Year

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union was held in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, May 10, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. The following brethren were present: Bishop C. S. Smith, Revs. W. H. Thomas, D. D., J. M. Turner, D. D., B. G. Gordon, D. D., Bros. Levi Adams, Richard Hill and T. Jefferson Rhodes. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bishop C. S. Smith. Opening song by Dr. William H. Thomas, "All hail the power of Jesus' name." Prayer by Dr. Thomas, and reading of the 46th Psalm.

Minutes of the previous meeting of May 18, 1910 were read by secretary Richard Hill, and approved. Report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Ira T. Bryant, was called for, which was read by him. Copy of same was placed in the hands of all present.

Distinguished visitors present were Bishop H. B. Parks, Rev. W. S. Brooks, Rev. A. S. Brooks, Rev. G. L. Jackson, Dr. C. V. Roman. Report of Secretary Bryant elicited quite a bit of favorable discussion, and each member of the Board appeared to be highly pleased with the work of the Union for the past twelve months.

REPORT OF SECRETARY-TREASURER SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION FROM APRIL 1, 1910, TO MARCH 31, 1911.

Receipts.	Month.	Disbursements.
$ 2944 .02	April	$ 6782 .93
2570 .98	May	2646 .47
5840 .91	June	2440 .69
2409 .78	July	4704 .06
848 .52	Aug	2076 .18
5448 .27	Sept	2040 .50
2423 .93	Oct	5260 .53
1555 .01	Nov	1608 .10
4994 .70	Dec	2929 .41
3594 .67	Jan	4551 .62
2329 .97	Feb	2699 .09
7274 .24	March	1916 .17
$ 42234 .98		$ 39655 .75
3821 .31 Cash Balance.	Cash on Hand	6400 .54
$ 46056 .29		$ 46056 .29

Total liabilities, both open accounts and outstanding notes, March 31, 1911 (See Exhibits "B" and "C")		$ 11337 .01
Cash on Hand	$ 6400 .54	
Money due us from other Departments, Annual Conferences, etc. (See Exhibit "A")	3983 .03	10383 .57
Total indebtedness of house over and above assets enumerated		$ 953 .44

Increased Receipts.

Total receipts for present fiscal year	$ 42234 .98
Total receipts for previous fiscal year	35549 .06
Increased receipts this year, over receipts of previous year	$ 6685 .92

OUR GROWTH.

	Receipts.	Increased Receipts.
March 31, 1907 to March 31, 1908 (last quadrennium)	$ 28,444 .21	
March 31, 1908 to March 31, 1909	30,122 .61	**$1,678 .40**
March 31, 1909 to March 31, 1910	35,549 .06	**5,426 .45**
March 31, 1910 to March 31, 1911	42,234 .98	**6,685 .92**

Bishop Smith commends to the highest the great volume of work that has been done and stated that it will be greatly increased, if all the Sunday Schools are loyal to their own institution. He mentioned the complaint which we have about no preparations for our own boys and girls, and yet fail to support such institutions that would provide lucrative and decent employment for them.

Bishop Parks spoke in most commendable terms of the great progress being made by the Sunday School Union, and strongly urged that we continue to grow and develop until the dreams of those who have given life to our publishing interests are completely realized. He took occasion to assure the Secretary-Treasurer that if he would only keep up the great work he has been carrying on these three years, the Church to a man could be depended upon to stand by him.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE.

May 10, 1911.

To the Chairman and Members of the S. S. Union Board of the A. M. E. Church.

Dear Brethren: We your Auditing Committee, beg leave to submit the following report:

We have examined the books, vouchers, checks and accounts, etc., of the Secretary-Treasurer of the S. S. Union for the year beginning April 1, 1910, and ending March 31, 1911, and we find them well and accurately kept, with every receipt and disbursement plainly shown, and accounted for.

The remarkable amount of $42,234.96 in business, an increase of $6,685.92, all in one twelve months speaks well for the selection of the General Conference, who placed the plant in the hands of the present Secretary-Treasurer.

The cancelled notes and mortgages presented to us of a $3,772 linotype machine, a $1,350 Cross Feeder, and a $210 job press, (exculsive of interest) is in itself an excellent proof of the capability of the present managament.

As to the data concerning all that has been done and all of which we have thoroughly examined, approve and commend, we respectfully refer you to the excellent report of Mr. Ira T. Bryant, the efficient Secretary-Treasurer.

J. M. TURNER,
RICHARD HILL,
WM. H. THOMAS,
B. G. GORDON.

Received and adopted.

ON RESOLUTION.

Nashville, Tenn., May 10, 1911.

To the President and Members of the Sunday School Union Board.

We your Committee on Resolution, beg leave to submit the following report:

We have listened with a great deal of pleasure to the report of the Secretary-Treasurer, and noted the progress which has been made during the past year, how that all payments on machineries have been promptly met, and the volume of business increased over any previous year. The receipts for the year being $42,234.98, which marks an increase of $6,685.95 over last year's report. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we commend the Secretary-Treasurer for his efficiency, his business activity, and sagacity which he has shown in conducting the affairs of his department. Be it further

Resolved, That we appreciate the presence of the President of this Board, Bishop C. S. Smith, his words of counsel, his wise and impartial rulings, together with his personality, which have made our meeting not only one of instruction, but one of inspiration. Be it further

Resolved, That we appreciate the courtesies which we have received at the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer and his efficient corps of workers, who have so royally contributed toward our entertainment.

Resolved, That the Board expresses its appreciation of the presence and the eloquent and inspiring words of Bishop H. B. Parks, the presiding Bishop of the 12th Episcopal District, within whose borders we meet.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. THOMAS,
J. M. TURNER,
B. G. GORDON,
LEVI ADAMS.
Committee.

Received and adopted.

ON INSPECTION.

Nashville, Tenn., May 10, 1911.

To the President and Members of the Sunday School Union Board.

We your Committee on Inspection of the Building, do hereby make the following report:

We find upon examination, that the stock of said building is in perfect order; machinery and all fixtures in good working order from basement to the fourth floor.

We feel much encouraged to find things in such perfect working order; and with pleasure respectfully submit this report.

J. M. TURNER,
B. G. GORDON,
LEVI ADAMS.

Received and adopted.

Whereas, it is evident to us that the expensive machinery which has been installed, and which is rapidly being paid for, is capable of turning out an even greater volume of work than the remarkable item of business receipts of this year would indicate; and

Whereas, there is no disposition on the part of the Secretary-Treasurer to do anything to destroy the sacred old landmark at 631 Pine Street, or to disturb the present location of our grand old Mother Organ, the Christian Recorder; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Board of Managers of the Sunday School Union look with favor and approval upon the interesting plan set forth by said Secretary-Treasurer for so centralizing our printing interests as to greatly decrease the general expenses, as well as to develop a magnificent manufacturing plant for such work as is now being given outside institutions.

Resolved further, That the remarkable increase of receipts during the present quadrennium is sufficient guarantee of the practicability of this plan; and we do hereby endorse it and submit it to the general Church for its careful and prayerful consideration.

Resolved further, That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to use whatever legitimate means possible to get a copy of the following plan into the hands of as many ministers and laymen as possible.

April 1, 1911.

"WE ASK——

That the duties of Recorder Editor remain as fixed by last General Conference; that the control of the Book Concern for the period of four years be turned over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunday School Union, who shall have power to merge all funds of the two houses, making report to the Board of Managers of the Sunday School Union of all moneys received and paid out; that the entire collection for Children's Day, 1913, be sent to the Book Concern or to the Sunday School Union.

WE PROMISE——

That if this plan is accepted we will pay in four years every dollar the Book Concern owes; will keep the shelves of both houses stocked with all books and literature used by the church; will provide more room at Nashville either by the addition of more space to its present building or the erection of a new building elsewhere in the city; will renovate the building at Philadelphia and furnish decent quarters not only for the editors, but for the Extension, Missionary and other departments that every sense of reason demand should be located there.

IRA T. BRYANT"

Unanimously adopted.

AH HOO? AH HOO? AH HOO?

A A

O O O

THE AFRO-AMERICAN ORDER OF OWLS

Want capable women to organize nests in every city. For particulars address Mrs. Emma J. Hines Supreme Organizer, W. A. A. O. O. O., 112½ West Colfax Street, South Bend, Ind.

Men Organizers are also Wanted.

Address G. W. BLAND, H. S. P., Home Nest, 112½ West Colfax St., South Bend, Ind.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLI

Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.

Shelton & Willis,

(Licensed Embalmers)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Best Service. Lady Attendant. Lowest Prices.

418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

Burton Jewelry Co

——HAS——

Ready Money

to loan on all articles of value,

Watches, Jewelry and Diamond

RATES REASONABLE.

58 MONEMENT PLACE.

(OLD STAR BUILDING)

Charles H. Cook,

PANTATORIUM

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned. Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed

184 West New York Street.

Meats at Ed Wacker's are kept in santitary regrigerator counters, 530 N. West St. Look for yellow cut-rate sign.

DR. MAJOR'S MELAGNE.

Some History and a Little Philosophy By Dr. M. A. Majors, Chicago, Ill.

The Negro is growing in evidence. Of course, he has been in evidence in some shape or form in a less degree along the lines of letters, art, science and mathematics for well-night two centuries. It is from the indelible stamp he has made upon recent events that we are making special reference. In other days Phylis Wheatley sang her lyrics pitched to a high key, and Washington, Jefferson and Monroe heard; Hamilton, distant brother to her blood, recognized her as a prophecy, foretelling what the Negro shall be.

Henry Hyland Garnett, Alexander Crummell and Robert Brown Elliott held diplomas from England's foremost university, before American Negro citizenship was written into organic law.

Robert L. Reason, Bishop Jabez Pitt Campbell stood out prominently as educators and church financiers far back in the '70s, while Bishop Daniel A. Payne towered as an intellectual giant for more than two decades without a peer.

Langston had finished at Oberlin; Bruce and Revel had been in the United States Senate; Douglass had woven the stars of the firmament around his brow as a wreath of fame in surcharged eloquence, fighting the battles of his brethren still in chains.

The Negro soldiers and sailors in all the wars from Bunker Hill to San Jaun Hill had kept Old Glory from trailing in the dust.

Banneker and Thomas Fuller had calculated the dimensions of the stars, and carried figures with lightning rapidity in the immensity of space.

The halls of Congress had rang with the eloquence of O'Hara, Rainey, Elliott, Miller, Cain, Cheatham and Murray. The pulpits of Beecher and Spurgeon had been filled by the refinement and culture of the preacher in ebony hue, and it seemed that the Negro had touched earth with heaven in every exalted place; when lo and beheld! a new apostle enters the arena with a new doctrine, heralding a new era, advocating new truths—Fisk, Walden, Claflin, Atlanta, Wilberforce, Clark and New Orleans Universities had prepared men in the higher walks of life.

Now comes John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Alabama, saying: "The man in the lowly walks of life must have a chance to increase his earning capacity by learning trades and by becoming educated farmers, etc."

Presto! The mighty change in the vast progress of the race along all lines. Out of Tuskegee have sprung up hundreds of industrial schools all over the Southland. Out of the principles enunciated by Dr. Booker T. Washington has come an industrial spirit in every country in the civilized world.

What historian is so blunt that he cannot write the future of the Negro race, looking through the spectacle of the Negro Business League, the second great monument to Booker T. Washington?

Note, if you will, this gigantic institution as health and as robust as the very nation itself. Gigantic does not express it by far. Business Negroes—a pleasant thought! Productive Negroes, contributing to the wealth of the greatest country on earth and counted as lifting more than their own weight! Inventive Negroes, teaching the greatest civilization of all time that it has only scratched the back of the unlimited unknown. Bankers by the dozens and scores. Aye! Hundreds, if you wait a year or two; merchants by the thousands; milliners, druggists, manufacturers of everything of service; town builders, shippers and a hundred other things that appeal to the busy humanity and that the world needs all very forcibly express the fact that the Negro possesses grit, determination and the irrepreshhable character to cope with times not very far distant.

Let us take pardonable pride in our progress. Every day we are forcing avenues of opportunity open which hitherto were closed. The world is seeking the men—not their color. It is rewarding merit, not condemning it, although a black boy or girl ma achieve it. This is in invitation to every Negro to make the most of their being. God created you, but you must fire up the engine, keep the machinery running smooth and stay upon the track; and you must keep in the trained condition.

Dunbar was always busy with pencil and paper, mind and heart. Sam Langford, Jack Johnson, Major Taylor, Joe Gans and others, who had the opportunity to win fame in the great games of the world, kept busy training, and they kept the engine fired, ready for duty; the machinery is not allowed to rust, and they stay upon the track.

Only a few days ago the United States Senate, the greatest law-making body on earth, confirmed the appointment of a Negro cabinet officer, assistant attorney general of the United States, a near cabinet appointment by President William H. Taft. Then when we take into consideration that the Republican party has fixed it so that a Negro has to endorse every bill of currency, from one dollar bills to one thousand dollar bills, to make them good, and that we hold the position, that of auditor of the United States navy, directing the money and movements of our great battleships which belt the civilized world, we find ourselves a race of people worth while, in spite of all we have had to suffer.

Colleges, churches, schools, shops, and stores, and enterprises of various kinds; great teachers, authors, editors and writers, eminent divines, leading physicians and surgeons, great lawyers, park owners; trade organizations, insurance companies, lodges and societies; great buildings of stores, halls, Y. M. C. A. buildings, hotels, street car companies, bus lines; leading mechanics, architects and builders, designers, landscape gardners, automobile and carriage builders; owners of cemeteries, progressive funeral directors, and no doubt hundreds of other potent agencies to be found among us, all tell eloquently that the Negro only needs to be let alone. He can give a good account of himself anywhere.

The Negro can preach and he can fight. He can play the great American game of baseball, and in the fighting ring he can preside majestically as a black king, drawing the largest salaries ever known in fistania.

Any race suffering the contempt of ages must pass it, it seems, through great tribulations. Our race is no exception. We will not despair. Opposition has been known to give away by protestation and contention, but our greatest orce is in the regularity o our busy hands in the field of duty in the face of opposition, more often with determination and quiet persistence rather than by howling that "the process hurts."

All sensible, high-minded races will regard the Negroes as a progressive race.

Mr. Douglass used to say: "From the depths he has come, rather than the heights to which he has attained." No other race under heaven could still smile and sing about Jesus and erect huge structures and fight for a white man's country, that has ha dto suffer as the Negro has, paying the highest price for all that he has accomplished, that was ever asked of any other race and grinning the feeling of anxious fellowship with those who have ever placed heaven out of his reach and hell at his feet.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.,
Chicago, Ill.

U. B. OF TEXAS AT HOUSTON.

The board of directors of the Mutual Aid Department of the United Brothers of Friendship met at the U. B. F. Hall, with the following officers present: President, W. F. Bledsoe, Marshall; secretary, F. W. Gross, Houston; treasurer, Joseph Nichols, Houston. The secretary, F. W. Gross, made a report of receipts for the six months, ending May 31, 1911, as follows:

For widows and orphans	$26,134.05
For per capita taxes	3,585.07
For rent of office building	1,290.00
For home and business fund	738.53
For Mutual Aid reserve	499.50
For the sale of supplies	357.23
For interest on deposits	243.28
For change of policies	44.50
Total receipts for 6 months	$32,892.16
Total assets above all liabilities	$60,000.00

A number of cases were up for settlement and were adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The board set aside $12,000 to pay claims for the quarter.

The celebration of the semi-centennial of the order throughout the State, Tuesday, August 1, 1911, was heartily endorsed.

Now is the time to get married. Just send me your name and address and I will send you the name and address, and also the photo, of a beautiful young lady or handsome young man, and you can correspond by mail. ALONZO ALEXANDER, Pensacola, Fla.

Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.

These Remedies are Manufactured only by THE WALKER MFG. CO. 638 N. WEST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms to Agents.

M. C. Shea & Co

Select Groceries, Fine Meats and Hardware

219, 221, 223 N. Illinois St. Phones {Old, Main, 28, 28; New....... 28, 30}

Ward's Sanitarium

And Training School for Nurses

HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT OF MEDICAL & SURGICAL DISEASES

Best specialists of the state on consulting staff. Surroundings quiet and home-like and every patient receives personal attention. Excellent facilities for handling and transporting patients living in other cities. Fine surroundings for the care of lying in women. Nurses are not only trained in this hospital, but receive their theoretical training in the City Hospital. Terms reasonable. Consulting hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m. All communications private. For all information address

Joseph H. Ward, M. D.,

Phones {New.......1974; Old, Main, 2615} 722 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT'S 9 IN LONG

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID— $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK!

Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

An Early Vacation

is sure to follow this hot weather. Get a line on our Trunks, Suit Cases and Travelers' Bags. The best of the best. The lowest of the low in price. Unredeemed pledges save you money.

229 East Washington BLOOM'S Telephone Main 251

5,000 HOMES WANTED AUG. 21-26

The Supreme Lodge Entertainment Asso'n. of Indiana

Headquarters, Cor. Senate Ave. & Walnut St. Phones; Old Main 7916; New 1798

James N. Shelton, Chairman "HOMES AND HALLS" Committee

NAME

ADDRESS

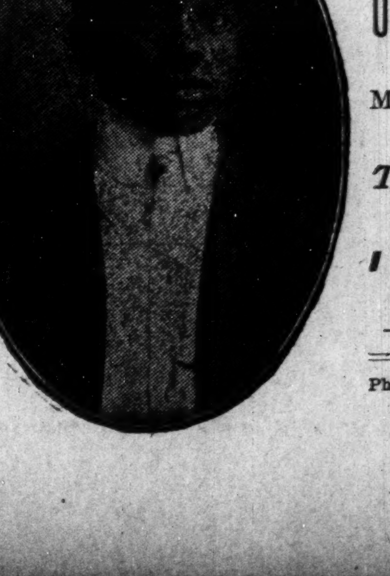
Car Line Phone

No Rooms No Beds Bath

Board and Lodging for

Rate per Day for lodging and two meals is $1.25. With bath $1.50

The Executive Committee appeals to the Colored citizens to open their homes to the care of 50,000 visitors to the Supreme Lodge Meeting. Fill out this blank and send or bring to Headquarters in Pythian Building—Senate Ave. and Walnut St.



R. W. GREEN

...Funeral Director...

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

My prices are in accordance with all competitors

The QUESTION. What?

Not how cheap but how good

I promise nothing but guarantee everything

—CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED—

Phone Automatic 71-679 3832 State Street

CHICAGO, ILL

Curo Grains of Life Free

No Longer Any Excuse to Be Constipated, Weak Stomached, Weak Kidneyed, Weak Livered, Brain-Fagged, Thin or Haggard.

If you are sick or ailing it is because the very foundation of your existence is gradually being dried up, the nerve force which radiates through every atom of your being is perishing. The brain and the nerves require nourishment just as much as the rest of the body.

The marvelous discovery, Curo Grains of Life, puts the stomach and bowels in perfect condition, restores your vitality and renews your old time strength and vigor by giving your nervous system the food it is craving. Rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, kidney disease, liver troubles, catarrh of the stomach and bowels, insomnia, and all weakened conditions of men and women quickly disappear, the hollows vanish, energy returns, and life is worth living once more. The red corpuscles in the blood are increased and everything that passes through the digestive tract is turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of being undigested and unassimilated.

In order to let you test the truth of this for yourself, a trial package of Curo Grains of Life, will be sent you by mail free, if you simply enclose a two-cent stamp to L. C. Grains Co., 179 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and you will simply be astounded at the wonderful results obtained from the free trial package alone.

The full size package of Curo Grains are only 50 cents and are sold by all druggists.

CALL
Mrs. Belle Davis
FOR ICE.
919 N. West St. Both Phones 1874.
Prompt attention given all orders.

The Right Place for Fine Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry. Prices Right, Quality considered.
C. L. LANDE
Reliable Jeweler and Optician 3518 State St., Chicago, Ill., Tel. Douglas 4474. Artistic Engraving free. Eyes tested free. Old Jewelry Made like new Watch. Repairing My Specialty

The Freeman can be secured from W. A. Price, 5 West Fourteenth street, St. Louis, Mo., every aSturday.

WANTED
Experienced European waiters and bussmen with reference. Salary $30, with chance for increase. Write G. W. Bland, Headwaiter Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Ind.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
Nelson's Hair Dressing, Nelson's Scalp Cleaner
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

IT'S FREE!
Lewis Bee Supply Catalogue. A postal card will bring it.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut. South Bend. Ind.

—USE—
"Knoxall" Soap
It Knocks the Dirt
It is Soft and an Easy Mixer.

"KNOXALL"
FLOOR OIL
Best for Porter and Janitor Service.
Ask for them and insist upon getting them.
HOOSIER MANUFACTURING CO
327 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Old, Main,5084—BOTH PHONES—New 1463
Mail Orders Solicited.

..SPECIAL..
For TEN Days
(OR WHILE THEY LAST)
We will sell a $5.50 porch swing made of Hardwood and well finished, complete with chains, for $4.50, Terms $1 down and 5oc per week.
Our Refrigerators will also go at a big reduction, in order to close them out
Come early while assortment is complete
F. W. & F. E. Griggs
616-618 E. Washington St. Just East of Liberty St. Alll prices marked in plain figures

A HOME SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT!
Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.
Our splendid facilities enable us to quote lowest prices. If you are about to build, let us show you how to save some money.
Brannum-Keene Lumber Co.
Phone, Main, 7766.

Coal that Saves you Money
AND KEEPS YOUR HOUSE WARM
Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump	$4.00 per ton
All Heat Egg	3.50 per ton
Best Rescreened Indiana Lump	4.00 per ton
Pocahontas Mine Run	5.00 per ton
Sample order of All Heat or All Heat Egg, one-half ton	2.00

Phone orders receive our special attention. New Phone 2846. Old Phone, Woodruff, 115
W. E. Ralph Ice & Coal Company,
922 FOWLER STREET.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00.
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

MADAM McNAIRDEE
The Talented Clairvoyant

The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiognomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, ninth verse, of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted,

go to see her. She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States, doing good everywhere she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presented me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

New York City is now boasting of its first Negro policeman. Samuel Battle is is very significant name. He stood high in his examination.

* * *

Ben Brown, a ormer slave, who was the oldest man in southern Illinois, died at his home in Richview last week at the age o 117 years.

* * *

Nannie H. Burroughs hopes to raise $80,000 in the near future for the Training School for Colored Girls, at Washington, D. C. She says that much is needed in view of the scope of the work.

* * *

A band of colored boys, students of Eckstein Norton School, Cane Springs, Ky., were in Indianapolis last week. The band is on its annual tour and in the interest o the school. The little fellows are bright looking and cheerful, and seem to know the responsibility on them. They made music at several place over the city.

* * *

The Negro who killed Chief of Police A. B. Craig and perhaps mortally wounded Jacob Kipper, night marshall, at La Junta, Colo., July 6, was captured at Rockyford and is now in jail there, surrounded by state troops. Shortly after the arrest a mob of over one hundred gathered outside the jail and threatened to lynch Harris.

* * *

A brass band, composed of little Negro boys in khaki uniforms, gave the State House officials and employes a concert. The boys were from the Exstein Industrial Institute at Cane, Ky., and the playing of "Dixie" and "Marching Through Georgia" was roundly applauded. The band was in the charge of an instructor from the school.—Indianapolis News.

* * *

C. J. Goff, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomitive Firemen and Enginemen recently gave out the exact terms upon which the Southern Railway and its firemen came to terms, following their dispute over labor questions. Among the terms it was agreed that the number of Negro firemen should be limited to a certain percentage of whites. This means a reduction of Negro firemen.

* * *

Noble Sissle, son of Rev. George Sissle, of the M. E. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, recently graduated from high school with honors. Young Sissle has developed into a high-class tenor singer. The glee club of the school presented him a good medal for meritorious work with that organization. He will enter Oberlin College or engage in Chautauqua work. His mother, Mattie Sissle, was formerly a teacher in the Indianapolis schools.

* * *

Miss Rella Ritchell, a pronounced brunette, and teacher of English in the Kokomo (Ind.) schools, is a Jewess of Russian nativity. Her fight before a jury at Paris, Ky., won her a verdict for $3,750. July 19, 1910, she was forced from the coach for white persons and compelled to ride from Millersburg to Paris in a car for colored people, on the assertion of the conductor that she was a Negress. The L. & N. Railroad Company was defendant in the suit.

* * *

The National Association o Teachers in Colored Schools will meet in St. Louis, July 26-30. The executive committee has Prof. R H. Cole at its head, and also includes Prof. C. H. Turner, secretary, who is making ample preparations, both orf the session of the association and entertainment of the delegates. Mr. J. R. E. Lee, of Tuskegee, is the corresponding secretary. The speakers are: State Superintendent of Education, Hon. M. P. Evans, and Dr. Booker T. Washington.

* * *

being misled by the announcement that all Pullmen porters are to be given more pay, that those who have been in the habit o ftipping will either stop giving tips or greatly reduce the amount of money they have been wont to give to the obliging "knight of the whist broom."

Although it has been publicly made known that Pullman porters will be given an increase in wages, the heads of the New York division, from Superintendent Merrill down, are not inclined to discuss the subject at length. It isadmitted, however, that the Pullman Company is seriously considering the advisability of raising the wages of the conductors and porters, the conductors to receive a five per cent. increase and the porters a ten per cent. increase.

The wages of Pullman porters at this time are from $35 to $40 a month. They make most of their money in tips.—The Defender.

* * *

A recent dispatch from Meridian, Miss., says:

"Ex-Governor James K. Vardaman has been stumping the State in the interests of his candidacy for the United States Senate, and has developed more bitterness and rancor than any previous political contest in the history o the State.

"When the former governor arrived in Meridian he was met by a crowd of twenty thousand persons, contributed by the city and countryside. For the candidate there was a chariot of state, an ox cart drawn by eighty span, 160 beasts, and on the back o each sat a man carrying a banner: 'Vote for the White Chief and Save the White South.'

"The ox cart carried Mr. Vardaman to his home. A torchbearer walked beside each ox. A hundred citizens on horseback preceded the vehicle and served as bodyguard. Five brass bands furnished the music. The candidate sat on a stand built in the cart. He was dressed in white and was the most conspicuous figure in the procession."

* * *

A recent observer at Greenfield, Ohio, speaking of a Negro enterprise, said:

"C. R. Patterson & Son represent the best effort of Negroes in a purely commercial field. Their plant is the largest, most representative effort in manufacture Sand sound business yet presented among the colored people. Young Patterson has not worked out his success in a community where race prejudice assumes its social and well described limits; nor in a line like confections, funeral supplies or necessities which Negroes are forced in many cases to buy from a black man or go without. He has met success in the manufacture and sale of articles not catalogued as necessities; articles that are more or less considered luxuries, and manufacturing them, he sells them.

"Be it said to their everlasting credit, that a large number of Negro professsional men in the South, who must have buggies and other vehicles, purchase them from Patterson; but as a matter of course, Negro purchasers represent but a small portion of the sales his concern must make in order to make good.

"It must be borne in mind that Fred Patterson makes no capital out of the fact that he is a colored man. He has never attempted to commercialize his racial instincts and proclivities. He is not in business as a black man. He has never sold a black man's buggy. I doubt if in his talks to Negro professional men of the South he has ever referred to the fact that he is a black man in order to make good."

* * *

The announcement that the Pullman porters are to get an increase in wages has occasioned a controversy which has divided the colored railroad men into two factions. One faction is heartily in favor of the proposed increase, while the other is unalterably opposed to the plan. Those who have become enthuiastic over the news that the porters would be paid more money assert that tips are not as frequent and as large as some years ago, and claim that if the Pullman people increase their monthly sipend hey will, therefore, receive "living" wages.

The porters who regard the increase plan with marked disfavo admit that they do not receive "living" wages from the company, but they argue that there is a possibility of the traveling public

In keeping with its policy of turning its large Negro schools over to the management of Negroes as soon as practicable, the American Baptist Home Mission Society has recently named Prof. Z. T. Hubert, of Atlanta, president of Jackson College. This fact, together with the installation of Prof. John Hope as president of Atlanta Baptist College, and the turning over of the new Roger Williams University over to Negroes gives the society a warmer place in the hearts of the colored people of the South, whom they have for so long a time helped and educated.

The following are some of the larger donations to the committee for the entertainment of the National Negro Business League convention at Little Rock:

Chamber of Commerce, of Little Rock, $500; J. E. Bush, $250; Scipio Jones, $250; Joseph A. Booker, $50; J. W. Douglass, $50; Wiley Webb, $25; John A. Hibber, $25; J. G. Thornton, $25; S. A. Jordan, $25; Toney Jordan, $25; D. G. Hill, $20; G. W. Hayman, $20; H. H. Garner, $25; Peach Jordan, $25; J. E. Green, $25; F. A. Young, $25; William Alexander, $25; L. N. Porter, $25; R. J. Meaddough, $25; C. E. Bush, $20; J. E. Rector, $20; Cyrus Jordan, $25; H. B. Gordon, $20. Scores of others gave lesser amounts from $15 down. The aggregate so far is about $2,000.—Obligation to Arkansas Banner.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

When A. J. Knapp, bookkeeper for the National Biscuit Company, on Market street, was disturbed from his work at about 11:15 o'clock Friday night and looked up, it was to encounter the muzzle of a Colt revolver, backed up by two Negroes. Mr. Knapp was not to be so easily overcome, and when the colored men told him to throw up his hands, he reached into an open drawer over which he was working and drew a 32-calibre gun and fired twice. The hold-up men were less than fifteen feet away, but escaped being hit. They fled and have not been seen since....Mr. C. E. Phillips, representing the Capitol Tailoring Company, of Chicago, was in town Thursday, June 30....Miss Willie Overton is visiting her sister, Jauntia Phillips, in Monticello, Ill....Mr. John Morris has gone to Union City, Tenn., his home, to visit his sister, whom he has not seen for seven years....Mrs. Luster Johnson and her daughters have gone to Chicago to take a summer vacation and visit relatives in that city....Mrs. Zula Harris, of Duquion, Ill., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harris....Mrs. Porter, of Carbondale, Ill., is up visiting her daughters, Mrs. Mattie Dickson and Mrs. Georgia Hines....The Champaign Stars Baseball Club gave a benefit annual dance June 28....Mrs. Anthony Johnson gave a lawn social July 4....Misses Inez and Myrtle Moss returned from Danville last week. ....Mr. R. J. Green, Ben Harper and Robert Jenkins have gone to Kankakee on a fishing trip for about three weeks. ....Mrs. Woodie Matthews, Mr. Albert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ricks, Mr. Crutchfield, of Centralia, Ill., and Miss Alice Moore drove to Danville, Ill., June 28 to the Sunday school convention in Mrs. Matthews' touring car....Miss Mildred Brown is sick....Miss Nellie Merrill has been down sick in bed, but is now up again....A social dance was given by C. H. Brown and D. W. Webb at Hessel Hall on July 4. Pop was sold....All the delegates of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School conference, held in Danville, returned to their homes in the Twin Cities Saturday, July 1, after attending for three days. Albert R. Lee was selected district superintendent, the highest office in the district. He held this office for seven years, and four years ago retired from the work. In all there were sixteen representatives of the Champaign Sunday School. Papers were read by P. J. Carey, of the Men's Bible Class; Mrs. Infelice Thompson, of the Senior Philathea Class; Miss Alice Moore, of the Junior Class, and Miss Katherine Pope, who was a delegate. Miss Pope's subject was: "The Beginner's Department—Its Value."....The Independent Club, of Danville, gave a concert for the benefit of Salem Baptist Church at eight o'clock Tuesday evening......Dr. Strong, the foot specialist, went to Gibson City on Monday. He has some patients there whom he is treating....Mrs. Lula Tate is very ill....Rev. Thompson, of Carbondale, preached at the African Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening, July 2....Harold Gray had an operation performed on the back of his neck for a carbuncle, Saturday.

TO EARN MONEY DURING YOUR VACATION

If you wish profitable employment during your vacation, take up the work of solicting for The Freeman. Special inducements to teachers and students. Give us your name and address and we will send you the particulars. Address The Freeman Circulation Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.

Williams' Shaving Soap
Ask anyone about it. Everyone knows.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

HOTEL DALE
Cape May, N. J.

This magnificent four-story structure, replete with every modern convenience, and containing every modern improvement, has just been completed at a cost of $50,000.

The architectural design of this hotel makes it one of the most beautiful and effective ornaments along the Atlantic coast. It is, without exception the finest and most cmplete hostelry in the United States for the accommodation of our race.

It is located on the highest elevation in the heart of the residence portion of Cool Cape May. It is directly opposite the widely celebrated links of the Cape May Golf Club and its environments on all sides are perfect.

The view from the hotel is magnificent on the front, overlooking the golf links, the vista stretches away to take in the beautiful driveways and farms of the inland section of the Cape. The rear commands an extensive view of the harbor and sea glistening like gems in the sunlight. The invigorating ocean breeze reaches every section of the hotel.

The interior of this hotel, conceived in perfect taste, even in seemingly insignificent details, cannot be surpassed. In fact it may be described as the acme of luxury, comfort and elegance.

The Hotel Dale contains one hundred light, airy, and luxuriously furnished rooms. They contain every modern convenience, electric lights throughout the entire house. Suites with bath and long distance telephone connections.

The gem of the whole hotel is the spacious reception room. Considered either as a work of art or with a view to comfort it is a masterpiece.

The elegantly furnished dining room is operated under both European and American plan. The cuisine will contain all the delicacies of the season prepared by a master of the culinary art. Sea foods a specialty.

One of the most unique features of the hotel is the beautiful grill room. The management has engaged the full Abyssinian Orchestra to render afternoon and evening concerts in the room dainly during the entire season.

The open air amusements available to the guests are numerous. The lawn of the hotel contains both croquet and tennis courts.

The sea bathing at Cape May is unsurpassed on the Atlantic Ocean. It is remarkable for its fine surf and is perfectly safe at all times for women and children. The hotel has its own private bath houses.

The sailing and fishing in the harbor and adjacent sounds are always attractive and boats may be had at all times.

Cape May is famous for its beautiful driveways. Cabs or autos may be quickly summoned from the hotel.

The hotel is under the personal management of the owner, E. W. Dale, one of the most progressive and successful men of our race. His experience as a hotel man has enabled him to use his very thorough knowledge of details in bringing the equipment of his hotel to perfection.

Guests may be assured that, irrespective of cost, nothing has been lacking in installing everything that goes to complete a first-class hotel, the proprietor will devote his personal attention to the comfort of his guests, in order to render their sojourn in his hostelry as homelike and agreeable as possible. The most fastidious may be assured they will find no reason to complain. Special attention given to ladies and children.

This hotel is well adapted either to the enjoyment of a short visit or parolonged stay at the shore any season of the year. It is easy to access from the stations of either the Pennsylvania or the Reading Railroads.

Literature and additional information will be mailed upon request.

E. W. DALE,
Owner and Proprietor.

Waiters and Cooks
Prefer our Make of
Jackets and Aprons
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for Complete Catalogue FREE
giving full instructions how to order.
Marcus Ruben, Inc.,
390 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

J. WALTER HODGE,
REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home o investment. Cash or easy payments.
BOTH PHONES 1173.
536 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind

DO YOU KNOW
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 358 Indiana Ave. 323 West Vermont street.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
23 West Pearl Street — INDIANAPOLIS — Both Phones

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1019 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mme. L. C. Parrish
Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.
For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.
For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.
Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.
Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.
MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.
Mention The Freeman when ordering goods

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 220 W. VERMONT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States one year, postage paid.....$1.50
Six Months.....85
Three Months.....60
Foreign Countries, including Canada, $1 extra.
Send money by express money order, postoffice money order or registered letter.
Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES

Ten cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1911.

The backbone of the summer is broken—maybe.

Ice in these days looks just like coal does in the dead of winter.

Horse racing appears a trifle antique in these days of automobile and avia—?

Some distinction in even being a tail-ender; not very much coveted, however.

The announcement of the advance sale of furs gives one that uneasy feeling.

It is to be hoped that the Pullman car decision of Judge Blanchard of Louisiana may not be taken as a precedent.

The fish that are being put in the White river will have a show for their lives if they will stay above Georgia street.

The Knights of Pythias Conclave in Indianapolis August 12-26 promises to bring about the greatest gathering of Negroes known to the American continent.

And now it is being said that Betsy Ross didn't make the first flag. The majority of this day, however, says she did make it. The majority rules in republics.

They are making a great to do in New York over that city's first colored policeman. Suppose he had been a representative? Little old New York has got a long ways to come.

At this writing the weather is ideal from the viewpoint of those who delight in the means rather than the extremes. Balmy breezes filled with zestful ozone shoot athwart, washing the heavens of the erstwhile heat that so sorely tried us a few days ago.

The theory that the Maine was mined by the Spaniards is wellnigh exploded. The general belief is now that the explosion was internal, supported by the evidence so far, and by our own men. The findings of the naval experts are received in a sort of respectful silence, indicative of the awkward attitude in which the country is placed. Nothing will be changed, it is thought, owing to the investigation, since it is apparent that the inevitable happened, and that which was for the best. It, however, will be a lesson to the entire country—to the world—in caution and respect for "lesser breeds."

James Whitcomb Riley the poet has exhibited his splendid generosity to the Indianapolis public by giving the school board property to the value of $75,000 on which to build a library. In the gift speaks the heart of the poet, who has not much share in things that do not contribute to general happiness. They are observed with the feeling to give, if not substance always, then health and life—and who bring health through affliction—God's physicians—who minister according to their offices to a world of indisposition. Not content with the good he has done, Mr. Riley now consents to render back the substance tendered him from time to time by the people. The citizens will hold him in grateful remembrance; will hold his gift in peculiar reverence, because in the gift he has doubly given.

Old man Malthus' theory of the population encroaching on the land, thus reducing the area of food productivity, goes tumbling down in face of the skyscrapers of today. New York proposes a one hundred stories affair in addition to her many "architectural sensations." Man has found out, for truth, that there's plenty room at the top. It is a wonder that they did not go up long ago. Well, in the first place there were no necessity because of the great acreage per individual. With the growth of population this average acreage has been greatly reduced. Old man Malthus, political economist, thought he saw the day when the population would have nothing to eat because of the occupancy of the land by the people. He did not take into his calculations these modern houses where a whole village of folk may dwell under one roof. Then there's the water, with its Olympias and other monster vessels, that can remain ever at sea—and there is more water than land. Verily the old man was born too soon.

A PURSE FOR TROTTER.

We note that Wm. M. Trotter, editor of The Boston Guardian, will be tendered a purse by many of his admiring friends who have watched his toil and noted sacrifice in trying to bring salvation to the race.

We think of Mr. Trotter as an earnest, honest man, who is laboring for his race in the way he thinks best. He has been cradled in the Boston atmosphere, where liberty has been ever the theme, where men are tenacious and jealous, fearful of invasion as a miser of his gold.

He will not regard the greater outlook, not that he has not the ability. He is unwilling to entertain other than the one view, when in fact government is a matter of compromises. His stalwart raceism may, however, be of greater value than can be conceived at this time. Yet we dare say, that if his ideas were suddenly injected on the body politic they would spell catrostrophe for the Negro race. His principles are sound enough; the man is impatient.

Trotter would have all happen in a day; his impatience is notable, manifesting itself at times in petulance, chagrin and chronic pessimism, and we think a misanthropical tendency displayed where it would be as well to be otherwise. But with all that he has been a wheel horse in his way. He is deserving of what may come to him for his honest, earnest effort, and in the right direction, in the main. Of course, we take no stock in his flaunts and taunts at Booker T. Washington, aside from which we concede him his views on Negro education and his other views; opposing only his hurried effort in trying to do things.

MASSILLON, O., July 11.—After one hundred policemen and deputy sheriffs armed with riot guns had resisted a mob for several hours, Harvey Mickens, a Negro, was taken away to the county jail at an early hour this morning for safekeeping. Mickens is charged with attacking Myrtle Evans, sixteen-year-old daughter of Richard Evans, a miner. He was captured late yesterday by a posse after a chase, in which a hand car and a locomotive were pressed into service.

K. OF P. ON TO INDIANAPOLIS

Great Preparations to Surpass All Former Encampments.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—Never before in the histor yof the Knights of Pythias are the members of this order as greatly enthused as they are now about attending a supreme lodge meeting. "On to Indianapolis" is the cry heard throughout all Chicago. Major R. R. Jackson and his aid de camp are making great preparations to carry a large number to the Uniform Rank encampment, and upwards of 1,000 men will be in camp at the "tented city" at the State Fair grounds.

Word has reached here from Editor Stewart, Mr. Remus, Dr. Joseph Ward, Grand Chancellor Tiderington and others that Indianapolis will be in readiness for the 50,000 people that are expected to attend the meeting.

The State Grand Lodge is in session at East St. Louis, and from all reports it is stated there that more delegates and visitors will attend the meeting this year at Indianapolis than ever before.

The knights are going to make an effort to surpass the meeting at Louisville, and nothing will be left undone to accomplish this. The delegation here will be headed by Major R. R. Jackson, Major Wesley, Colonel John R. Marshall, S. A. T. Watkins, the First Regiment Uniform Rank and band, Eighth Regiment band and Cary B. Lewis, who will have charge of the "Pythian Press Bureau."

Many of the society people of Chicago are making preparations to atend the big meeting. There is every indication to warrant a predictment that the largest number of colored citizens that ever left the city will go to the encampment. The knights will have their own special cars and special rates. The slogan is "On to Indianapolis."

* * *

The colored citizens of Chicago are in mourning over the death of Mr. Robert T. Motts, founder and owner of the Pekin Theater. Mr. Motts died Monday morning at 8:35 at his home, 4110 Calumet avenue. Miss Lucy Lindsey, Dr. Dan Williams and friends were at the bedside. Mr. Mott was ill about four weeks. He was born at Washington, Iowa, fifty years ago, and came to this city about twenty years ago. He was one of the most widely known men in this country and was the first Negro in the world to own and operate a Negro theater.

During his business career in this city Mr. Motts was able to amass quite a fortune, and the daily papers pronounce him one of the wealthiest colored men hereabouts. It was through him and his theater that the hundreds of Negroes who have made the stage their livelihood, and the Pekin has been a school for most of them that were and are now in vaudeville. He has launched several shows, was proprietor of the Pekin Theater, the Pekin Cafe and Buffet. He was a member of the Western Vaudeville Association, Theater Managers' Association and the Elks. He was held in high esteem by people of of this section and was known generally for his philanthropy.

The funeral of Mr. Motts was held on Thursday of this week at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, and his lifelong friend, Dan Jackson, had charge of the funeral. On Thursday morning the double parlors at the Motts home were filled with large oral designs and flowers sent by his many admiring friends. The body was carried ti Washington, Iowa, and laid to rest in the family lot.

* * *

The warm weather is causing quite a number of Chicago people and others from other parts of the country to hunt a cool place for rest and recuperation. West Michigan Resort, at Benton Harbor, Mich., is the place where the colored people are giing in large numbers. It is the most select place in America for colored people to go for a summer vacation. It has one of the finest bathing beaches on the lake. Prof. W. H. Huffman, secretary of the resort, writes that the place has been renovated and the dining hall enlarged, and accommodations are fine for the present season.

Many of the leading popl of Chicago lave here on Saturday and take a lake ride, arriving at the resort early in the afternoon and remain until Monday morning in time for work. Cary B. Lewis, editor of the Illinois Chronicle, has rented a tent for the "week end," to be known as "The Chronicle Rest." Many others have rented cottages for the entire sason.

Next to the resort is the palatial home of Attorney Edward H. Morris. In the same vicinity is the newly erected summer home of Attorney Franklin Denison. They are said to be two of the finest summer homes owned by colored people in this country.

* * *

Nearly two hundred students are taking courses at the Chicago University. Host of them are from the South. Chicago is expected to be filled with the usual number of summer visitors during the month of August.

* * *

Colonel Marshall and the Eighth Regiment will go to camp in August at Springfield, Ill. On the night of July 27 the Eighth Regiment will take part in a big regiment tournament. The Eighth is now making special preparations for the occasion.

* * *

Governor Charles S. Deneen has appointed R. S. Abbott, William D. Neighbors, Rev. A. J. Cary, S. B. Turner, Julius F. Taylor and Cary B. Lewis, all newspaper men, to attend the Negro Educational Congress, which meets at Denver, Colo., in August. Hon. Edward Green and several other citizens here and over the State were among those sent by appointment of the governor.

* * *

The Swastika Club held a reception on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3812 Wabash avenue. Mr. Myers, president of the club, read his annual address, which was followed by speeches from visiting club members.

* * *

A colored man fell from the window at the southwest corner of Thirty-first and State streets, last week. The matter is being investigated. It occurred at the building where there is a saloon, restaurant and theater. This is the same corner where the respectable colored people are ashamed to pass, on account of the roughness and uncouthness of its band of "loafers."

* * *

Alfred Anderson, one of the leading lyric writers of this country and author of "If I Forget," "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile," "Good Night, Sweetheart" and a host of other song hits ,is being urged by publishers of the East to come to New York and no nothing but write songs. Mr. Anderson is considering the mater, but it is likely that he will remain as clerk of Provident Hospital and write from this end.

* * *

The "William Goats," one of the newest and yet most successful theatrical clubs in this section of the country, is in a most prosperous condition. They are taking in new members weekly. It has a brilliant future.

BILOXI, MISS.

By J. Lee.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The trolley ride and picnic given last Monday by the Bethe Baptist church to Pass Christian was a great success. Everybody had a nice time. Among the sports was a game of ball, the locals defeating the visitors 5 to 2.....One of the best sparring matches of the season was pulled off last Monday night by Chas. Smith, between Kid Johnny of New Orleans and Booker Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala. They went ten rounds. Kid Johnny got the decision. Robert Alexder and Owen Young went five rounds. Young quit in the second round, after which dancing took place until 4 o'clock ....The Unity Hope Pleasure Club met July 4th at Mrs. W. H. Powell's residence, it being the Fourth of July there were a number of visitors present. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all....Mr. Wesley Pickens is out after a few weeks' illness....Miss Margaret Thompson, of New Orleans, is visiting Mrs. Georgia Wilson, of 848 Elmer street..Mrs. Clara Young, who spent the past winter in New Orleans, is in Biloxi......Miss Julia Alcina, who has been in New Orleans, arrived Wednesday with Mrs. Cecil Chanan. Mrs. Chanan will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alcina for a month....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spears entertained Misses Johnson and Taylor of New Orleans and the Trinsel orchestra to a delightful dinner Sunday evening..Miss Olivia Keriegan was called home Thursday, owing to illness in the family....Mr. George Gilmore gave a hay ride and fish fry Thursday night. They caught a nice bunch of fish and a nice time was had by all.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There are too many of the race trying to guess at a policy to accumulate much of this world's goods nowadays....A large delegation of Dallas people attended the State League meeting, held at Fort Worth, Texas., the past week, in interest of the Negro Business Men's League, which is in a fair way to success, if concentration of efforts amounts to anything....Mr. B. E. Hendricks has opened his new place on East Elm street, which is nknown as the Comet bar. A host of his friends were on hand to congratulate him and partake of the excellent menu....Miss Lucinda Ware is visiting in Red River county....It is vacation time, and many are away enjoying the delights of some cool and refreshing summer resort....There is much talk these days about closing the pool and billiard halls....Stark & Son have just what you want when it comes to fine rigs for any occasion....Taborian Park on Juliet street is getting to be quite a popular place for members of the race to go for an outing these warm summer evenings....Mrs. Eliza Jackson is visiting in Colorado Springs, Colo., for her health....It is up to some of these fussy folks to stop their church rowing and serve God right. They are setting a poor example to the ungodly sinners of this wicked city....Mr. James Crittendon can be seen on the boulevard in his handsome trap these warm evenings, looking like a prince up to date....Mrs. Lulu Nunnally is all praise for The Freeman. It found her son, whom she had not seen or heard from for several years. It is the paper to read all the time. See J. G. Griffin....Mrs. Lonnie Cooper is home from Arkansas.

McCOMB, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Gus Lee was the guest of her husband last week....Miss Sweetie Crook has closed her summer school....Dr. Franklin, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of McComb friends this week. He will lecture at the A. M. . Church Monday night. He made an interesting address to the Y. M. C. A. last week....We ask everybody to attend the Y. M. C. A. and the W. Y. M. O. A. and Mothers' Club meetings. The invitation is extended to all who think anything of their race. eW thank the different churches for the open doors to these different meetings.... We are sorry to learn of the illness of Miss H. James and Mrs. John McCray.... Mr. Richard Smith left last Sunday to attend the Grand Court of Calanthe.... Mr. urnerT was a visitor at Mt. Baire, Miss., last week....The ladies are working to help get Dr. Jones, of New Orleans, La., here to speak to the Y. M. C. A. and W. Y. M. O. A.....The Freeman, our great Negro paper, is out once more. See Prof. A. W. Jones.

NEWPORT, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The First Baptist church, spiritually and financially experienced one of her old time Sundays. At 9:30 Sunday school was held on time. At 11 a. m., Dr. McCray preached a soul-stirring sermon, subject, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. 3:00 p. m., at Erlanger, Ky., with Rev. B. James and his people at the A. M. E. church, another gospel feast was witnessed; his subject was "Christ is the Saviour of man." Rev. Prof. B. C. Thompson, of the West Indies, a graduate of Booker T. Washington's school, and president of the B. Y. P. U., Addyson, O., preached an able sermon, and gave a short history of his home country at the First Baptist church. Miss Nannie Ellis, the returned delegate from Frankfort, Ky., to the Sunday school convention, was in her best spirits and made the report of her life of ten years as a delegate. The choir rendered suitable music for the services, with Miss A. Ellis at the organ. Visitors, Rev. Dr. Christian of Middleport, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Kate Tasco, of Newport; Mrs. F. L. Scott, of Belview, Ky.; Mrs. C. Bailey, of Ludlow, Ky.....Rev. H. Miller's condition is no better....The Wednesday evening prayer meetins are increasing, and the church is awakening again....A lawn fete and musical program will be given by Dunbar Lodge, No. 8559, G. U. O. O. F., Friday evening, July 14, at 8 p. m., at St. Paul A. M. E. church.

BRYAN'S 1912 POSSIBILITIES.

Marshall and Kern in the List—Wilson and Clark, Also.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—William J. Bryan, in a Commoner editorial this week, gives a list of eight Democrats whom he deems available for the presidential nomination in 1912. In this list the name of Governor Harmon, of Ohio, does not appear. Bryan says that no one questions the availability of Folk, Wilson or Clark, but that aside from these there are many availables. Here are some tickets he suggests:

Governor Smith, of Georgia, and Governor Burke, of North Dakota; Marshall, of Indiana, and Dix, of New York, or Dix and Marshall; Senator Culberson, of Texas, and O'Gorman, of New York; Shafroth, of Colorado, and Foss, of Massachusetts; James, of Kentucky, and Osborne, of Wyoming; James and Brandels, of Massachusetts; Judge Clark, of North Carolina, and Senator Pomerene, of Ohio. He appends these names as also available: Governor Plaisted, of Maine; Senator Kern, of Indiana; Senator Newlands, of Nevada; Senotor Chamberlain, of Oregon; Senator Owen, of Oklahoma.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

By Walker W. Thomas.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Pensacola has two new railroads coming in. They will be in operation about December. We are glad always to see something new coming in....Mrs. Preston Gardner and daughters, Bessie and Beatrice, are visiting friends in Mobile, Ala....Mr. Sentor Coleman is spending the summer in Nashville, Tenn....Mrs. Rachel Ward has been on the sick list. Her many friends are glad to see her out again....Mrs. R. Jordan has been on the sick list....Don't forget to try "Cherry Tine" at the Pensacola Drug Store. Also get your Freeman there for all the local and foreign race news....An informal dance for Miss Gladys Johnson was given at her home, on East DeSoto street, in spite of the warm weather, entertaining the younger set, some of whom are at home from school on vacations. As is the usual custom, dancing was the favored amusement. The aaffir was an informal one, given for Miss Johnson on her arrival from Mississippi, after visiting relatives for some time. The party proved to be one of the finest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Florence McIntosh, Mrs. A. Synor, and Mrs. W. L. Johnson were chaperons for the evening. The dancers included Misses Hazel Lyman, Annie Wynn, Delila and Legutha Watson, Minnie Gerels, Alma and Lillian Gregory, Mabel Bousque, of Biloxi, Miss., Miss Genevieve Johnson, Belle and Bessie McCaskill, Elulia McCarcinco; Messrs. F. J. Robinson, B. Lewis, F. Collins, R. Nelson, Bud Barris, O. Lules, F. Jackson, R. Lampkin, J. Harris, W. L. Johnson, Jr., and Walker W. Thomas....Miss A. Harvey gave an afternoon dinner last week to a few of her friends....Mr. William Goldstucker has been on the sick list.... Mr. Edward Hilard, of West Belmont street, arrived after spending a few days on a vacation trip. He reported a very delightful trip....A party of young men are planning to give a capitol party at Morro Castle Park, of which a full announcement will be given later....The Misses Mamie Chandlers and Eulice Allen were hostesses at a lawn luncheon last Thursday afternoon on the beautiful lawn of Mr. C. W. Campbell's home. Delicous refreshments were served to the guests. The evening was spent in games of all kinds. Among those present were: Misses L. Watson, L. Hilton, L. Oliver, Sallie L. Sims, of Atmore, Ala., Delia Watson, Hazel Lyman, B. Hilton, Malvina Campbell, Wheeler Ridley, Sarah Jackson, Pinkie Tatum, Minnie Geralds, Bessie Scroggins, Edith Gillams; Messrs. C. W. Campbell, Harry Chandlers, Marion Simpson, Charlie Chandlers, E. Watson and Walker W. Thomas....Miss Minnie Morris arrived from St. Louis, Mo., last week....Mr. Andrew Miller, of orthN D street, spent a few days in Mobile, Ala., last week visiting her relatives....Mrs. Jackson Harvey, of North J street, is somewhat improved after a few weeks of illness....Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Claiborne are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived last week....Mrs. Samuel Harton arrives in a few weeks after visiting her relatives in Alabama....Miss Annice Wynn, of East DeSoto street, entertained a number of the younger set last week. Miss Wynn is a popular hostess this season....Mrs. W. O. McCall gave a fine afternoon dinner in honor of her guests, Mrs. Manderville and Mrs. Dixon, of Mobile, Ala. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were: Mrs. Manderville and Mrs. Dixon, the guests of honor; Mrs. R. Shackelford, Misses Modest and Hattie Palmer, Lillian Oliver, Mrs. McCall, hostess....Miss Bessie Benjamin has been on the sick list for the past few weeks. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery....Mrs. M. Thomas has been on the sick list, and her friends are interested in her recovery.... Mrs. Manderville and daughters and Mrs. Dixon left for their home in Mobile, Ala., last week....Miss Edna D. Faulks delightfully entertained a few of her friends last Monday night. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, who included Misses M. McNichols, Barth Brown, Marion Seqary, Lomer Goode, Janet Goode, Pankie Patten, Cora B. Jackson; Messrs. B. Davis, Clifton Brown, H. D. Goode, Isaac Sheffield, Marion Simpson, Earl Palmer, Ben Brown, Robert Stewart, Gussie Brown, J. H. Rhodes and Walker W. Thomas....Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kelley, who were quietly married last month, are now at their new home, at 501 East Maxen street, where they wish to see their many friends....Don't forget The Freeman at all colored drug stores, or Walker W. Thomas, agent. Phone the Pensacola Drug Store and a paper will be delivered to you....The Pensacola Giants are still playing winning baseball. They played Birmingham, July 1. The score was 21 to 1 in favor of Pensacola. They then went to Memphis, Tenn., and played the Memphis Tigers, July 2, losing the game by a score of to 3. 2On the following Monday the Giants shut the Tigers out, 8 to 0. On Tuesday, July 4, a double-header was played, the Tigers capturing both games, after a hard fight. The scores were: First game, Memphis 3; Pensacola, 2. Second game, Memphis, 4; Pensacola, 0. Bad luck was surely their lot, as they had never before lost a double-header. They left for Covington, Tenn., and played there on July 7, winning the game by a score of 14 to 1. Davis made two home runs in this game. Davis, Pierce and Davis, and Lee and Davis worked in the double-header. We wish the boys the best of luck....Hope Pugh will soon be in the baseball game. We were informed that he was injured in sliding to the home plate, and are glad to know he scored, even if he did have bad luck. Hope Harmon is with the boys. eW know he can play ball if you let him have his own way. But he is a good ball player at all times....Lew Oliver is now playing with the Pensacola All-Stars and is in first-class condition....e wish Mr. Goldstucker, when telegraphing the reports of the games, would please give the names of the batteries....The Pensacola All-Stars played a series of games with the Evergreens, of Evergreen, Ala. The locals won two and lost one on Sunday, July 2, to July 4A very large crowd was at Lincoln Park to witness the contests....Look out for The Freeman for all reports of the games played by the Pensacola Giants. Walker W. Thomas is special agent.

STARKVILLE, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Phillips, of Lexington, Miss., was the guest of Miss Marie McBride last week. She was en route to Macon, Ga. ....Miss Guist arrived in our city a few days ago....Miss Daisy Hillins, of Columbus, Miss., was in our city on the 4th of July....Mrs. amiaN Davis and her friend, of Ackerman, Miss., were visitors in the city last week....The Second Baptist Church will give a supper in order to raise money to have the church covered with a new roof. Everyone should come and help the cause....Mr. T. Evans, of Birmingham, Ala., is in the city. His many friends were glad to see him.... Mr. Andrew Nast returned last week after spending several days in the Delta with relatives....Mrs. Ada Green died on Tuesday night. Her remains were laid to rest on Wednesday. She leaves a mother, brother, sister and several children....Miss Delia Love Anise is in the city after being absent for several days. She has been visiting friends in the Delta and other points.

ROBERT T. MOTTS DEAD

Concluded from Page One.

Barn," the book by Flournoy Miller and Aubrey Lyles, and music by Joe Jordan. The principal comedian in the cast was Slim Henderson. Andrew Tribble was also a feature, and the play enjoyed a three weeks' run. Other plays which followed were: "The Mayor from Dixie," "Two African Princes," "My Friend from Georgia," written or revised by J. Ed. Green. It was about this time that Ed. Green and Will Foster discovered a young comedian of promise, whom they introduced in the Pekin Stock Company. His name was Harrison Stewart.

When "The Husband" was produced, Monday, April 22, 1907, young Stewart won favor and proved to be a drawing card. The comedy was by Miller and Lyles, with music by Joe Jordan and James T. Brymn. The cast included Harrison Stewart, Lottie Grady, Jerry Mills, Matt Marshall, May White, Jennie Ringgold, Pearl Brown, Nettie Lewis, George White, J. E. Mores, Beulah White, Charles Gilpin, Adolph Henderson, George Day, Madeline Cooper, Oma Crosby, Pauline Freeman, John Turner and Elvira Johnson.

On April 26, 1907, "The Queen of the Jungles," a comedy by Bob A. Kelley, revised by J. Ed. Green, was produced with the same cast, which also included Laurence Chenault, Charles Young, Cecil Watts, Viola Stewart, Lulu Weathers, Effie King, Vella Crawford, Adolph Henderson, Charles Foster, Don Warmley and Leon P. Rookies.

"Captain Rufus," a military comedy, was next produced. The book was by J. Ed. Green and Alfred Anderson, with the music by H. Laurence Freeman and additional numbers by Jordon and Brymn.

With the exception of a musical scene from "Rufus Rastus" and a military review from "Shoo Fly Regiment," the credit of most of the book of the play belonged to J. Ed. Green. Owing to the success of "Captain Rufus" and "The Husband" and through the influence of Ernest Hogan the two plays were sent to New York by Manager Motts in charge of J. Ed. Green. The casts were the same, except that Miller and Lyles had joined and were in the cast in both plays, which opened at Hurtig & Seamon's Music Hall Theater, New York City, August 12, 1907, for two weeks. I sat in a box with Bob Cole and Ernest Hogan to witness the Pekin Stock Company for the first time. It was an eventful engagement, and I expressed regret that Mr. Motts had overlooked the opportunity of being present with his company in the greatest city. H. Laurence Freeman, the great composer, led the orchestra. The company returned immediately to Chicago, covered with laurels, Harrison Stewart and Lottie Grady having made their first reputation.

Manager Motts also gave several professional matinees with profit; two to Williams and Walker and one to Black Patti and Cole and Johnson, respectively. He had also given his theater to many church and charitable benefits. Other plays produced at the Pekin were: "The Man Upstairs," an English farce without music; "Montana," "The Idler," "Captain Swift" and "The Pet Dog," the latter in which J. Ed. Green made a decided impression. "Sambo" was another musical comedy which made good on May 10, 1909.

William Foster retired from the management some time ago and William H. Smith had been serving as an accessory to Manager Motts, periodically. At this time J. Ed. Green had retired as manager and stage producer, and the policy of the house was changed to mixed vaudeville as on former interventions, at which times all the colored vaudeville stars of repute, including S. H. Dudley, had appeared at the Pekin. The Big Four: Cole, Hogan, Williams and Walker; and Black Patti were the only exceptions. After the death of J. Ed. Green a new awakening had flashed its gastly light into the presence of the greatest promoter of colored enterprises, who ever lived. The hour of competition had actually come. Mr. Motts who had advanced in the show business at a time when competition was unknown, was not ready for its mental exigencies nor the anxieties and humiliation that goes with it. He had not been cultivated to the philosophical ends and purposes of what competition meant or qualified criticisms presented. His friends were of no help to him, because of their utter lack of knowledge of the show business and only could irritate him and unconsciously retard his purpose of combatment. His weakest point was that he had juggled too often with his box office prices. His greatest fault to himself was that he could not be told, and the greatest tribute to his genial character was that he had a forgiving spirit and a big heart to make restitution for what he had failed to see and in the hour of competition it was, no doubt a silent grief that perforated upon his failing health and constitution. It was because Bob Motts had never been taught, nor had to be, before the hour of competition, that he was unable to at first understand competition or the helpful importance of qualified criticism. But in telling the truth I want the world to understand and treat him forever justly. With his few shortcomings he had less faults and less weak points than any big white managers I ever knew. And he had done much to aid many performers, some of whom had turned against him and agitated him. His last venture in musical company was after he had hired Sam Corker, Jr., of Cole and Johnson's late company, to be his acting manager. Through Mr. Croker, Jesse A. Shipp, the greatest playwright and producer of his race, of the late Williams and Walker company, was engaged to produce musical comedies, and where Mr. Shipp had figured on producing a big comedy that would enjoy a run, Mr. Motts wanted plays every week, a thing that was too much for a musical stock company; and after a few months duration, the company closed.

The Howard Stock Sompany, composed of white people, drew less people and then the house returned to vaudeville. The "Lime Kiln Club was the biggest hit of plays produced by Jesse A. Shipp. This company played its last engagement at the Globe Theater and opened in a song review as the last appearance of the famous Pekin stock company upon its own stage. Among the members were Jesse A. Shipp, Tom Brown, Allie Giliam, Chas. Gilpin, Clarence Tisdale, Lloyd G. Gibbs, Will C. Elkins, W. D. Coleman, Jerry Mills, Shelton Brooks and Billy Johnson. Fanny Wise, Lottie Grady, Hattie McIntosh, Maggie Davis, Marie Burton, Gertie Brown, Ethel Marlowe and others. During the last few weeks of vaudeville Mr. Motts began to remodel the outside of the theater. A new brick wall replaced the wooden building on the Twenty-seventh-street side and a rough cemented front on State street. When this job was completed Mr. Motts was taken ill and never returned to the theater. On June 19 a good show with Sylvester Russell as the star drew the largest weeks business before the theater closed. The bill included Sidney L. Perrin, in a farce, and Richard B. Harrison, a reciter. The last given included Jack Smith and Jimmy Brown and a meager bill, as the house closed on the eve before Mr. Motts death. The most prominent even which ever took place at the Pekin in the show business was when Mrs. Potter Palmer bought the theater out for a night in order that her friends might get a fair chance to see an all Negro stock company perform in a colored theater. One body of a superior class of men in the show buisiness who were nearest to Mr. Mott's heart were his musicians, and it was better known to others than to the musicians themselves that he idolized them. Among the musicians who served in the Pekin stock company were Will Marion Cook, H. Lawrence Freeman, Jas. T. Brymn, Joe Jordan, William Tyler, William Riley, John Haywood, Lee Jackson and Judge Cross, leaders. Some of the musicians were as follows: George Bailey, Geo. Delf, Geo. Smith, George Reeves, Sam Burns, George Simmons, Clarence Jones, William Dyer, William Foster, William Boswick, William Riley, William Gaten, William Lacy, Will Dorsey, Will Pittman, Jimmie Harris, Tobe Brown, Harry Johnson, Henry Lane, Ed Harden, Horace George, Harry Haskins, George Bruno, Fred Burch, Fred Hammond, Roy Bradshaw, Wilbur Sweatman, Sam Stewart, Kemper Harreld, John Lite, Nathan Spiller, James Lacey, Manzie Campbell and Hugh Turner.

Body Laid in State at Quinn Chapel.

The funeral of Mr. Motts took place at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church on Thursday at 2 p. m., after which time the body lay in state at the church until 11:30 p. m., when it was taken to the depot by Daniel Jackson, the undertaker, to be conveyed to his home and last resting place at Washington, Iowa, to be interred in the family plot in that city. Full details of the funeral will be given in the next issue.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN

Mr. Rufus McDowell's horse ran away on the 4th of July and injured him considerably....The cotton crop is looking well at the present time, but the rain was a little late to benefit the corn very much, as it was planted early....The people are busy putting out sweet potato slips....Mrs. Nannie Ryley has been sick for some time, and she is unable to pay her rent at the present time. She has one small boy to work for....J. W. Orr was quite sick last week. He came from Mississippi here some years ago and is doing well....Mrs. Susan Anderson's horse that was horned by T. D. Woodard's bull, is recovering nicely....Albert Reese, the restaurant man, has what you want to rent, and nicely furnished bedrooms....Mrs. Ella Turner has arrived home from Denison....Sandy Anderson has a few pigs for sale this week. Don't fail to see him.

. . WATCH FOR THE . .

Big Opening

The SALOON of Quality

At Mike Well's Old Stand, 312 Indiana Ave.

To My Friends:

I solicit your patronage on the merit and character of my place and the quality of my goods.

CHARLES LEWIS

See Our Nifty Summer Styles

You will Profit by Getting

OUR PRICES

We number among our customers the best dressers in the city
Suits from **$18 up,** in all Styles and Fabrics.

English Woolen Company

107 North Illinois St. Opp. Terminal Station.

The Jersey European Hotel

WEST BADEN, IND.

For Colored People, 50 elegant bed rooms. Hot and cold water with Bath attached. The only Colored Hotel that carries the latest baths. You can get the same baths here as you can at any hotel in the valley if you are in bad health. Don't fail to pay this resort a visit, it will be a great help to you. Rates $1 per day.

For further information, write,
Charles P. Rice
Box 112 West Baden, Ind.

$1.50 MICHIGAN CITY $1.50

Friday July 21, via L E & W, R R

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Ebeneezer Baptist Church

Train leaves Union Station at 7:30 a m.; Mass. Ave. 7:40 a m.
Train makes no station stops enroute. For further particulars call

Rev. G. L. Lillard, Pastor

Blind Harris, musician, is resting up in Indianapolis, his home.

Sam Lucas, the veteran actor, is indisposed in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Crown Garden Theater, Meridian, Miss., has opened up under new management.

Miss Edith Rowe, the ballad singer of New York, who has been ill, is getting along nicely.

Moore and Moore (Tim and Hester) are the stars at the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Rella Sears, the pianist, is enjoying the ocean breezes at Asbury Park, N. J., for a few days.

W. H. Smith is out with a neat card, announcing that he is now manager of the Magnolia Theater, Cincinnati.

Miss Olive Billings is featuring "I Give You All You Ask," "Don't Wake Me Up, I'm Dreaming" and "Love Dreams."

P. G. Lowery & Co. were entertained royally by the Elks of St. Joe, Mo., while filling their engagement there on July 7.

Jimmie Cox, Mabel Johnson, Webb Williams, Wayne Burton and Flossie Collins are making good at Pensacola, Fla.

Brooks, formerly of Robison and Brooks, will work as a team with a female partner, Miss Estelle Taylor, of New York.

The Hamiltons, as the "Spider and the Fly," are at St. Paul, Minn., making good. Twenty weeks on George Webster's time.

Messrs. Bismark Ferris, Harrison Blackburn and Ben Jackson, of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show were Freeman callers Tuesday.

Karle Cooke, the well-known comedian, is featuring his own composition "I Want Someone to Love," and scoring a hit in the principal theaters.

Pewee and Hackless will break their new act in around Washington, D. C. They intend to introduce singing, dancing, talking, acrobatics and juggling.

Prof. Fred Smith, the well-known orchestra leader of Newark, just arrived home at Newark, N. J., after spending two weeks at Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia.

The Peerless Orchestra of Newark, N. J., is filling engagements at the summer parks throughout New Jersey, and playing the latest musical numbers, including "Billy" and Railroad Rag."

Charlie Dentzlew and Barbray Centama, a favorite Cuban team, are at the Skydome Theater, Nashville, Tenn., and are having success. "Happy Howe" is still in favor with his singing.

Peat and Cooper were a big hit at the Pioneer Theater, Eighth avenue, New York City, last week. Mr. Peat is busy writing new songs for his new act. Miss Cooper is a nice little worker.

Ed Tolliver, the tenor singer, of New York, is creating quite an impression at Coney Island, with "Billy" and "Don't Wake Me Up, I'm Dreaming," with which he never fails to receive encores.

In the wilds of Texas, feeling fine. Best regards through your paper to Lottie Grady, Oma Crosby and Mamie Selly. Hoping you all are having a nice time this summer. Sam Shelton, comedian.

Owsley and Bowman, right from the South, are creating a stir in Indianapolis. They are a very clever pair; they've got the goods and know how to give them out. The Pavilion patrons are delighted with them.

The team of Little Irma and Elbert White closed seven weeks engagement at the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., and are now playing the Forepaugh Theater, Kaufman and Taylor time, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Moores, Chintz and Ella, now touring the state of Texas, meeting with success. Said to be the highest salaried team in the state. Mrs. Moore retains the title as the fashion plate of the stage in the South.

Thomas, McDonald and Thomas, formerly of William McCabe's Georgia Troubadours, are in vaudeville. Week of July 3, Union Park Theater, Dubuque, Iowa. Week of July 9, Dreamland Theater, Galena, Ill.

Rosa Motley is a dainty little actress now in her second year on the stage. In time she will be one of the leading ones in the business. She's got the gift and the idea. At Howard & Knox's Pavilion, Indianapolis, this week.

William E Jones, the vocalist, is making a big impression at Asbury Park. He scored a big hit with "Mothers Child," "Billy," "Gee, Isn't It Great to Meet a Friend From Your Home Town," and "Some of These Days" at the Princeton.

The Air Dome, of Jackson, Tenn., is increasing in attendance right along. Floyd and Floyd, the Florida Sunbeams, and Mamie Johnson, the great buck dancer, Buckner and Buckner, Kid Shine and Bright Eyes will be remembered for their good work at the Air Dome.

After many months of stage producing and managing in the South, Tim Owsley is now in the North. Tim is making good and he is one of the real good ones. His place is among those of the front ranks as a producer and actor. This week at the Pavilion, Howard & Knox's theater.

The Lockharts, Thomas and Ada, the original fun makers, last week at Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, Pa. This week begin Air Dome, in New Jersey. Then they start rehearsing July 00th2, with Jolly John Larkins for next season. Permanent address, 241 West Forty-first street, New York City.

Edwards and Edwards are at the Pekin Theater, Richmond, Va. They are the talk of the town. C. E. Edwards is the well-known sky-scraping tenor. Mrs. Edwards has a beautiful soprano voice. After two weeks in Virginia they will appear at the Auditorium, Philadelphia.

Prince Oskazuma, sometimes referred to as Cuban Charlie, the Black Scout, was in the city Tuesday with Buffalo Bill's show. He called on The Freeman office. He gives it out that he will head a monster show in 1912, which will be called The Monster Ethiopian American Athletic and Gymnast Shows.

Mabel E. Johnston, after closing a very successful run of sixteen weeks at the Globe, Jacksonville, Fla., and a four weeks' engagement at the Belmont, Pensacola, opened the 10th at Lagman's Theater, Mobile. She could have stayed longer but the managers are on her trail. Look out for this bear cat girl.

Mae Whitman and her toy comedians, Reid and Palmer, are in Richmond, Va., at the Pekin Theater. They have thirty weeks over the Moseley Carter circuit. They are still more than making good. They close at Richmond after the week of July 10th, opening at West End Theater, Washington, D. C., week of July 17th.

The Smith Family, singers and dancers, scored one of the biggest hits this season at the Tenny House, Asbury Park, N. J. The singing of little Orro Smith being the feature. They are featuring the popular song hits, including "All Alone," "Stop, Stop, Stop," and "Will the Roses Bloom in Heaven," and "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."

Baby Jim has closed his vaudeville engagements, which carried him through the following States: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri, and has opened under canvas for the fair season, opening at Akron, Ohio, and then Canton. In the two weeks he played to over 7,000 people. Cress Simmons is manager of the show.

ENORMOUS CROWDS CONTINUE

At Northwestern Pavilion—Managers Howard and Knox Congratulated by Friends Everywhere.

The fourth week in the history of the Northwestern Pavilion at Indianapolis is replete with a bill of exceptional merit. Managers Howard and Knox are receiving congratulations from friends all over the country. Each mail brings many letters of well-wishers. The seating capacity now reaches eleven hundred. Owsley and Bowman, a new team to the theatrical public, made their initial bow to an Indianapolis audience at the opening performance Monday night. The team is perhaps one of the strongest in its line seen in Indianapolis this season. Its strict originality and rigid departure from the regulation act presented by the average vaudevillians of the race is so pronounced that the audiences at each performance are carried by storm. Their creation is called the "Investment of Fifteen Cents," and the comedy is all laid in and around the investment of fifteen cents by a slob darky of the half-witted variety impersonated by Mr. Owsley, who has shown ability as a low comedian, surprising indeed. Every line has been carefully placed and each carries behind its expression a fire from the audience that at times is deafening. In Mr. Bowman, Mr. Owsley has selected a partner of unusual ability as a straight man. He makes a corking good appearance and has a voice of great range and sweetness. His song, "Dearest Nell," a beautiful ballad, knocked them a twister and he was forced to accept repeated encores. The parody on "Some of These Days," is excruciatingly funny and hits the ladies adapted to the use of false hair and other artificial appendages very hard indeed. The team works in "one" and the act runs about fifteen minutes. Campbell and Warfield are filling their second week's engagement at the Pavilion and are as popular as ever. This team is a strong favorite in Indianapolis and has played more repeated engagements in the city, perhaps, than any other team this season. Mr. Campbell is singing "The Jungle King of Spain," and as a result has even the kids on the streets whistling and humming it. The dancing of Mr. Warfield is still a feature of the act. Campbell and Warfield have been reviewed sufficiently in the columns of The Freeman for all the world to know who they are without further comment.

Little Rosa Motley, an unknown quantity three weeks ago to Indianapolis audiences, has won her way in the hearts of the people and is applauded roundly each night the moment she appears on the stage before she has opened her mouth. Let everybody sit up and take notice of this petite little singer of dainty songs. Her work is a veritable dream of all that pertains to grace, mannerism and gestures. The childish expression she puts into all of her songs, which are carefully chosen to this end, is a positive revelation. The management of the Northwestern Pavillion desires her to acts of known merit at all times.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

Billy and Louise Kersands at the Monogram—Griffin Sisters Return.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

The usual large offering continued to be a feature of the bill at the Monogram, where Billy Kersands and wife were still popular favorites as holdovers. Billy gave us the ancient idea of a dead swell so potent in race history, and he recited "The Almighty Dollar," which met with a hearty reception. Mrs. Kersands sang new songs, and the way she puts them over is entrancing.

The Griffin Sisters returned as primary favorites. They wore some lavish gowns and furnished a lot of dialogue, including a hit on marriage relations.

Dick Lewis, the sweet voiced alto, did a very refined novelty singing act.

The Owsley Brothers made their first appearance at this house and were cordially received; in fact, they were winners and will be able to return often, if they can come back as fresh comedy producers.

* * *

Fiddler and Shelton at the Grand.

Although the very warm weather is still apparent, this house was well filled when Harry Fiddler and Ruby Shelton, two of the highest salaried big-time stars in vaudeville, stepped upon the stage. Their dialogue was new and classy, and Fiddler's Chinese character was novel and his imitations were pleasing. Shelton has a fine baritone voice, and his singing was artistically rich, and his piano selections were mere play, and at no time indicated his well known great ability. But the evening was warm, and because they took seven encores (in bows only) we must excuse them for a cooler season. The Kolored Kandy Kids were the next best thing. Phil White, Shad Plenty and Mayme Selley, whose singing and eccentric dancing pleased immensely, especially the tricks and turns of Mr. White.

The white acts were: Courtney and Jeanette, jugglers; Black Brothers, banjoists and neat soft-shoe dancers, and the "Doing of Dr. London," with Roger Imhoff, Conn and Corine.

* * *

The Phoenix Pictures and Songs Please.

"Old Indian Days" and "A Clecer Friend" were good pictures at this house, and Ed. Goodbar is establishing a reputation in his tenor solos of illustrated songs. The young patrons seem to be much pleased.

* * *

Charles Moore, C. V. B. A., has arrived in the city from New York.

* * *

Lester A. Walton, of the New York Age, was the guest of the critic exclusively for dinner during his recent visit. He stole out of town.

* * *

McCabe's Troubadours have returned from a tour of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

* * *

The Four Spades are at Indiana Harbor this week. H. B. Gray, Miss Robinson, Miss Carr and Miss Montgomery are in the sketch.

The Era Comedy Four (Billy Brown, W. H. Spencer, Frank Poole and Charles Marrs) have gone on a summer tour. They open at the Majestic Theater, Kalamazoo, Mich., with Battle Creek, Saginaw, Bay City and Jackson to follow.

Gentry Bros.' Dog and Pony Circus includes the following colored people: C. Garland, Walter Tinsley, Bert Davis, Slim Mason, W. C. Thompson, Jake Williams, Fred Jones, and Tommy Stephens.

* * *

Richard B. Harrison at Evanston, Ill.

Richard B. Harrison gave the following scenes from "Damon and Pythias" at the Auditorium at Evanston, in a recital given to the K. of P. Lodge: Dungeon scene, Syracuse Prison, Villa and Damon's return to prison. He also recited from the works of Dunbar. Mr. Russell was present as an invited guest.

* * *

Councillor Auter Banquets Harrison and Russell.

By invitation of Attorney John Raymand Auter, at Evanston, Ill., Sylvester Russell and Richard B. Harrison were given a private banquet. A table was set for three. Mr. Auter is the son of James M. Auter, messenger to the governor of Pennsylvania for sixteen years. Mr. Russell has been asked to give a recital at Evanston.

* * *

GARDEN THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Garden theater broke all records of attendance Sunday night, July 9th, playing to 2,000 patrons. Never before in history have so many colored people witnessed a performance in Louisville, and it was an easy matter to determine why this large audience had come to the Garden theater. It was to witness the greatest vaudeville bill that has ever been seen in this city. And the appreciation manifested by the patrons easily showed that never before had they enjoyed such a bill. Every act was given a large ovation when they made their appearance. There were five big acts on the bill. Kid Love, of the team of Love and Love, started the ball rolling. He rendered several ragtime selections on the piano and his singing of "What You Going to Do When Your Bon Bon Buddy's Dead" was a scream and left a hot pace for Leroy Bland, who followed him and by the applause that was given him it was easily seen that he was a favorite with the audience and his cow boy song was a knockout. We long to see Mr. Bland closing his act with this song, for it is much too strong a number for his third song to follow. Stewart and Grundy followed with a singing, talking and dancing act. Although this act has been seen here before, they were given a nice ovation and they got their share of the applause. Miss Abbie Mitchell was fourth on the bill. She needs no introduction to the public for her rare ability and her great reputation as being the greatest singer of her race, places her on the top notch of the theatrical profession. Although being her first time here in vaudeville, she was heartily received by the patrons. Now comes the storm of the bill, Porter and Porter. They were a complete riot from the opening of their act to the closing. This team is a new one from the South and they are without a doubt one of the best singing, dancing and talking acts that has been seen in Louisville. Mr. Porter's comedy is original and every word he says means a laugh, and Mrs. Porter is a ragtime singer. She never fails to get from two to three encores nightly singing the "Mississippi Splash." Although this act closed one of the hardest bills that was ever seen here, they kept the audience in a convulsion of laughter, and when the curtain went down on this act, the Evans Bros. wore a smile of success, for they are most popular colored theatrical managers in the city. The orchestra, which is under the direction of Professor Wm. Taylor, has become very popular with the patrons. They rendered an excellent program of music and the music lovers of the city gathered early to listen to the sweet strains of music which were rendered by the orchestra. Prof. Taylor is the most popular pianist in Louisville, and it seems as if he has selected the most popular musicians. The Garden orchestra is composed of the following musicians: Professor Wm. Taylor, pianist and director; Joe Quintero, violin; George Barrett, bass violin; W. H. Fannings, clarinet; Abe Adams, cornet; and Hasty Harry Haskins, drums.

Garden Theater Week of July 10.

The bill this week is still drawing the large audience, and the opening Monday night was to another record breaking house. Miss Lillian Brown opens the bill with "All Alone," and it was a very nice number and was cordially received by the audience. Miss Brown is a very clever singing and dancing soubret and although she has played here before she is a favorite with the Louisville patrons. Her closing song, "Cozy Rag," brought rounds of applause. The next act on the bill was Porter and Porter. Although this act was held over from last week, they are still holding their own and like all favorites the minute they made their appearance they were heartily welcomed by the audience. Miss Willie Porter singing "What's What" delighted the audience and she took several encores on this number. Mr. Porter sang "Hobble Dresses" and he was sure a knockout. To tell the truth, their act was as good as has been in this city. Miss Alberta Perkins was third on the bill, and this was her first appearance in Louisville. She is sure some ragtime singer, and she puts her songs over the footlights the way that the Louisville theater goers like it. Her first song "Alamo Rag," gave her a chance to show her ability as being a singing and dancing soubret. Her second song "Lovie Joe," has been sung here time and time again, but never was it sung like Miss Perkins sang it, for she sure has got 'em on this song. Her closing song, "Land of Harmony," made her popular with the patrons of the Garden. The closing act, the Great Southern Quarteette was a new act to the patrons, but it was heartily received. Their first number, a mixture of popular songs, was received very well. Their next number was "Keep Your Foot on the Soft, Soft Pedal," and also a very nice number. Their next song was a Cinee number, and this number was the first to start the audience in an uproar, and it was a good one. Their next song was "Ole Man Moon." Miss Elizabeth Huddleson, the female member of the act, made quite an impression upon the audience and there is no doubt about this lady being a sweet singer. This act deserves the place it is holding and it completes a good bill, which was well received by the audience.

THE CINCINNATI THEATERS.

The Mggnolia, the Pekin and the Gaither.

The Magnolia theater will open its doors to the public on or about July 18, 1911. When completed it will be one of the prettiest play houses in the city.

The Pekin opened Monday night with one of the heaviest bills that possibly could b secured as an attraction. Miss Abbie Mitchell, the sweet singer of dainty and classic songs, was the headliner, assisted by Mr. Kemper Herreld. This is an unusually high class performance for this price house, and the lovers of high class acts at moderate prices took advantage of the opportunity to witness the little lady who appeared at the Orpheum theater last season, and was a star attraction. Mr. Leroy Bland, character impersonator, returned after a year or more of absence and was received with popular favor. His work always attracts here, because he is the only one appearing here in that role. Miss Laura Smith was as great a drawing card as she was on her first visit to this city. Miss Leona Marshall and Charles Woody made their initial appearance in this city with a real good turn. The act is unique and they work hard to make it go.

The Gaither held over Miss Lizzie Wallace and Jos. B. Sandifer, with a new act, new songs and a complete change of costumes. The act is very good and the work of the team last week attracted a large patronage again this week. Miss Rosa Brannon was held over also doing a single turn, as well as Miss Mattie Whitman, who has a good spot on the bill. The Marshall Sisters, of this city, filled up another space on the bill with several very catchy songs.

Notes.

Miss Gala West, of this city, will be in the main box office of the Magnolia theater when the doors are thrown open to the public.

The report from Chicago of the death of Mr. Robert Motts, was sad news to his many friends in and out of the profession in this city. Messrs. Ollie Dempsey, W. H. Smith, Sid Perrin, Frank Montgomery, Albert Smith and many others send their condolence.

Miss Fanny Wise has arrived and will be one of the leading attractions of the Magnolia Stock company.

THE SOUTH AS IT IS. WITH THE ACTORS.

Since my return from the Southland, and everyone asks me about the Southern Vaudeville Circuit and its managers, I answer that L. D. Joel, the theatricol king of the South, owner and manager, in partnership with Charles Bailey, rightly deserves his name. Mr. Joel is a real theatrical manager in every respect.

Mr. Joel is trying in every way to make the South a real live field for real live colored acts.

For the benefit of the colored acts that have not played the South, in a future issue of The Freeman I will tell you everything—just like it is. I will tell you just what to expect, what and how to do it; who is who, and why.

TIM E. OWSLEY.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, Jonnie.	Mason, Slim.
Albright, Captola	Myers and Smith.
Barbour, W. E.	Miller, Flournoy E.
Burke, Robert C.	Moppin, Pearl
Butler, Homer	Overstreet, Will
Brown, Irving	Prosser, J. C.
The Butlers.	Perkins, N. E.
Clark, H. Q.	Porter, Peter
Davis, Jolly C.	Pamplin, John
Dudley, E. B.	Prince, A. L.
Davis, A.	Russell, C. E.
Edwards, Thomas T.	Rowland, "The Juggler"
Grundy, Robert	Turner James.
Grilebured, Mr.	Russell, Joe
Hearde, Jack H.	Smith, D. D.
Hengerman, Joe A.	Simpson, Jas. E.
Herd, Kid	Seldon, Thomas
Harris, Geo.	Sharpe, B. A.
Hill, Aarchie M.	Trice, F. C.
Indian Spitfire	Timmons, Willie
Johnson, Harry	Thomas, Kid
Johnson, Jack (Chorus director)	Vinney, John
Johnson, Jack	Wise & Milton
Jackson, Isiah	Wigal Harry Lee.
Kraton, Harry	White, W. H.
Kimbrough, W.	Williams, Alonzo
Lockhart, Carter.	Wilson, Chas. (Kid)
McCabe, W.	Young, Billy
Lewis Fred.	

Ladies' List.

Williams, Millie.	Pryer, Miss Ethel
Davenport, Miss Vera	Russell, Mrs. Anna
Dorsey, Miss Mattie.	Strander, Bertha
Hudson, Maud.	Smith, Miss Annie
Johnson, Mrs. Fay	Harper, Mrs. Mae
Love, Mrs. Augusta	White, Mrs. Estella
McDaniel, Mrs. Gertrude	Woods, Effie Banks
Moore, Miss Lila.	Ward, Margurette

ROUTE.

BISMARK FERRIS' BAND, with Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East—Week of July 16, Chicago, Ill.

FOREPAUGH & SELLS BROS CIRCUS—Holland, Mich, July 17; Muskegon, 18; Big Rapids, 19; Alma, 20; Greenville, 21; Ionia, 22.

FRED GARLAND'S BAND with Gentry Bros.' Circus—At Chicago, Ill., indefinitely.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S CONCERT ANNEX BAND with Ringling Bros.' Circus—Canton, Ohio, July 17; Akron, 18; Mansfield, 19; Lima, 20; Fort Wayne, 21; Elkhart, 22.

OWSLEY AND BOWMAN—The week of July 17, Chicago, Ill.

Crown Garden

EARL WALKER, Manager.

WEEK OF JULY 17

Miller and Green,
Irene Board.
Earl Walker,
Porter and Porter
Kolored Kandy Kids

W. HENRI BOWMAN
Appearing at the Northwestern Pavillion

WANTED!

First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Great Character imitaters and first class colored performers in all lines of the profession. Lady Pianist. State all in first letter Advance agent write. Must be sober and reliable. Wil send tickets. Address "The Pickets" Dave and Alice, Aitkin Minn.

WANTED!

For Dana Thompson's Sunny Dixie Minstrels good Colored Musicians and Performers Good treatment and best of accomodations. Robt Ellis where are you? Address, Dana Thompson Care of The Freeman.

George Ecaud & Anita Ecaud

Those Class Entertainers at the Novelty Theater, this week

Anita, some Charming Kid; Geo. is funny and clever dancer

Per Address, 1540 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

Garden Theatre

Walnut Street between 13th and 14th

We always have open time for first class well dressed acts

Wm D. Evans, Mgr., - - Louisville, Ky.

WANTED!

Quick good Quartette that can sing and also do some dancing also want other colored people that are up in the Tom Business

L. D. Chunn,

Box 302 East St. Louis Ill.

P. S—Give mail time to be forwarded

WANTED!

A Rabbit Foot Comedy

Performers and Musicians in all lines, both male and female

Also Advance Agents, Bill Posters, Boss Canvasmen, and any experience useful show people. Show opens later part of August or first of Sept. State all you can do, and lowest salary in first letter. Address,

Pat Chappelle, Mgr. and Owner

247 W. 46 St., New York City until after August first; then address HOME OFFICE Box 702 Jacksonville, Fla.

A New One, A Hot One, A Great One!

THE

Northwestern Pavillion

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

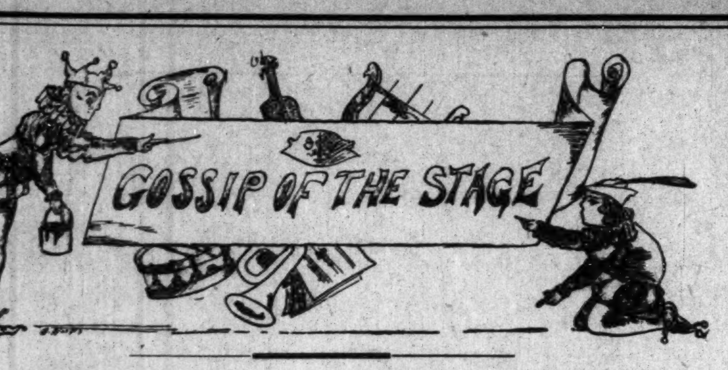
J. D. HOWARD & ELWOOD C. KNOX of The Freeman
Sole Owners and Managers

.........The Finest Equipped and Most Elaborate Theatre under canvas in the Middle West.......

We desire to hear from performers at all times. Show runs until October 15th. Long engagements opened to good olio people who can double in stock, sketches and after pieces

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:-

The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.



STAGE NOTES.

R. G. Doggett, o Washington, D. C., hopes to tour the great Negro song writer and actor, J. Rosamond Johnson, o the well-known team of Cole and Johnson.

The Kemps have closed with the J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels on account of bad treatment. They will open up in Kansas City, Mo., on the 9th at the Ideal Theater, located at 12th and Highland. Mr. Kemp will take charge of the stage.

Those two youngsters, Bryant and Washington, the funmakers, have just closed their engagement with the Webster Minstrel Show and are taking a much needed rest at Pensacola, Fla. Washington is at the bedside of his grandmother.

J. A. B. Taylor, o the Southern Amusement Company, is holding his own and pleasing his audiences with "By the Light o the Silvery Moon" and "Ring Down the Curtain, I Can't Sing Tonight." Regards to Sam Russell, Gulport, and Buddy Glenn.

Walter Tinsley, solo cornetist, of Gentry Bros.' Circus, has been on the sick list for the last few days, but is alright once more. Miss Hattie Garland is scoring heavy daily, also Elvis Slim Mason and U. S. Thompson. Manager Windecker is well pleased with the bunch. Garland sends regards to Lowery, Pope and Beechum.

On July 8 Clarence E. Muse, bass soloist, o New York, was married to Miss Ophelia Belle Moore, o Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Muse is now business manager of the Freeman-Harper-Muse Stock Company, now playing at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. His wife will join the company, which is booked for an Eastern trip from Jacksonville.

The Weavers (Eula Mae and J. J.), invincible duo of quality, at the Peoples Theater, Houston, Texas, in their catchy, classy, comical singing and talking acts. She in rouge, he in cork. She and he—that's all—enough said. Opened at the Peoples Theater on July 3 and went big, after closing three weeks' engagement with the Waco Amusement Company at Waco, Texas. Here indefinitely. Best regards to the Smart Set bunch and the profession.

HOPES TO TOUR J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON.

The Foremost Negro Song Writer in America to be Starred by R. G. Doggett.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—From my earliest childhood I have loved and cherished everything pertaining to the musical development of the Negro race.

It is my fondest hope to see more of the talented members of the race enter the higher fields of musical endeavor and also see more original work done along the line of developing "Negro Melodies"; but I have long since realized that if the race is to ever produce artists in the musical field, the equal and superior of any in the world, the effort must come from within the race itself. With this in view, I am now negotiating and prevailing upon Mr. J. Rosamond Johnson, America's greatest song writer and most promising composer, to go on a concert tour, and am hoping to use this means as a stepping stone to some of my fondest hopes.

Knowing that at present Mr. Johnson is very busy writing for a number of Broadway attractions, aside from doing other serious work. I could hardly expect him to undertake such a venture until I am able to assure him that, aside from his scoring an artistic success, the tour can be made successful financially.

Hoping your hearty co-operation, I am

Yours very truly,

R. G. DOGGETT,

2518 6th street.

THE ONE BILLY M'CLAIN IN EUROPE.

In a Talking Humor, Tells of the Coronation and Divers Things in His His Own Quaint Style.

Theatre De La Renaissance.

I have seen everything, been everywhere and know everybody and everybody knows or has heard of Jack Johnson, Sam McVeagh and Billy McClain. Our reputation as the foremost colored men in our line runs second to none. Never have I witnessed anything to compare with the demonstration of yesterday, June 23, 1911. In every way it was splendid. We must have shaken hands with thousands, white and black, in the the theaters and on the streets they cheered us. We were entertained royally and everywhere we went they were glad to see us. I left Brussels, Belgium, on June 18. Sam McVeigh, whose manager I am, left Paris the same day and joined me in Dover, Eng., and we motored to London. I telegraphed ahead we were coming, McVea in his new Charron 60 horsepower, and yours truly in a 120 horsepower Leon Belle, and it took a regiment of soldiers to keep back the crowd so we could pass through the streets. We made direct for the Sporting Life office, in Fleet street, as I had previously arranged to challenge Jack Johnson for his title, by appointment. Jack Johnson was not there, but such a crowd. You would have to see it to believe it. After we had spoken our little piece we went to Johnson's mansion. Jack met us very cordially. He said, "Yes I will fight your man, Bill, and I will sign right now, but I want my price." I said"Well, that is up to the promoters, Jack. We won't argue that. All I want to know is will you give me a fight for my man?" "Yes," said Jack. "That is settled," said Bill. Then we had a song, McVea playing the piano. Jack and I danced double and single and had a few words about old times. His wife told me that my picture was still on the wall of the house the ex-husband used to own. Then Jack and I started talking about fast cars and he said his six-cylinder Thomas could clean my four-cylinder Leon Belle, and we went out to see who was who. It soon got around town and motor cars started in streams to the Broklyn track to see the two sable drivers get smashed up. On the way Johnson tripped his gear on a hill on the way to the track he acknowledged that I was the most clever driver in the traffic, but he thought he could beat me on the track. McVea said " Right there is where you are wrong, Jack, Bill is tricky as a box of monkeys and knows more about a car than half of the men who make them. He wanted a flying machine, but I said no. I wanted to keep him a while longer. Bill is a good fellow and I let him have his way and find that he is right, and when he tells me no, it means no and no it is. But in this case I say no, and no it is, so no flying machine for Bill this season." We put the cars away and went on foot to Gregory & Kraton, tailors, 19 Charing Cross road, the crowd following and cheering. When we entered Gregory fell on the floor and screamed " Who is that fat man with the moustache? I know that ain't Bill Mac Clain, not the one that I know. The one that I know was tall, slim and black; this fellow has a neck and choulders like Langford," when in came Page Kraton, Carlisle, Amos Howard, Coley Grant, Kid Harris, Alex Williams, Harry Brown and several others. The place was crowded with colored people; no room for the whites, for Darktown was out that night, and when they had saticfied themselves it was the original Bill MacClain, they all sang "Way Down on the Suwanee River," which took me back to the days when I starred in the Suwanee River. "What you been doing, Bill? You certainly look good. I saw you here fifteen months ago, what do you weigh?" "190 pounds stripped, and abcut 205 pounds with my clothes on." "How old are you, Bill?" Don't tell it, don't tell it." "I will tell it, I am as old as I look." "From that you are about 19." Alex Williams—"Yes, he's 19, you mean he was 19 when the war broke out." After considerable time I got out and went to look for my old friend, Walker, who is blind. I arranged to meet the party at 8 o'clock, but when I saw Walker he would not let me go. His good lady fixed me something to eat, gave me a pair of Charles' slippers and a smoking coat, and we talked from 5 in the evening until 6 the next morning. That's going some. Then I went to see the crowning of the king and queen, as you you had to be in your seats by 7 o'clock, as the gates close at thot time.

I am satisfied that I have seen everything that is worth seeing and if I go blind I am sure that what I have missed doesn't amount to much. Then I went to Lizzie Avery's, where they had prepared a champion dinner for the trio, Johnson, MacVea and yours truly, and the remark was made that every coon had a gal but Bill, so I chose the hostess for a minuet, for she looked good to me and made me think of old times, being the first colored woman that I had seen for fourteen months that attracted my attention nuf sedsed. We left there after a brief stay, and who could I run across that was any more agreeable to meet than my old friend Bill Farrell, and we went over to Tom Brown's & Cyren's and laughed for fifteen minutes. Said Cyren, " My God, man, what has come over you? What has made you so fat and good looking? Then we had a big laugh and plenty of talk, and Bill did a song and dance and throws a somersault. Tom said "Why you are faster and more clever than ever I saw you." I don't know what is the matter with me, Tom, I just love everybody and I have not been to bed for twenty-four hours, and don't feel a bit tired and I feel as though I could go on for ever. I am all right except that I ain't got nobody to save my money. "Cyrene I'll save it." "No you never," replied the genial Bill, " I ain't never going to save no money to build homes for somebody else I am going to live in my trunk from this out and my life is certainly one round of pleasure."(From there I broke away and called on Mr. and Mrs. Haston, who by the way, were getting ready to sail for America. Haston remarked, "Well, Bill, you do look fine; such a big strapping, robust fellow. It is a toss up who has the best shoulders, Johnson, MacVea, you or Langford." "It is no toss up who is the best looking," replied Mrs. Haston, "you are the first man of your color that I ever saw who had rosy cheeks," and Bill let out a laugh that shook the walls.

Then we had a small bottle and Haston took Bill down and introduced him to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chappelle.

Pat Chappelle Advises Billy MacClain to Go South.

Bill laughed as Mr. Chappelle had said something that struck Mac seriously. Right then and there you could see Mac Clain getting interested. "Chapelle, I am very glad to meet you and my intention was to come to Bruxells to see you. Often heard of you, in fact I knew you before we ever met, and always admired your business tact, but as you are here I suppose that you will stop and have dinner with us, as I am not able to get out much owing to my health, and not knowing many it is quite lonesome, and quite a treat to have you here." "Yes, Mr. MacClain," spoke up the Madam, "I would like for you to stop, as Mr. Chappelle has often spoken of you and would like to meet you, and I am sure you will enjoy one another's company." Well the principal talk was the South and show business in general and everybody concerned in it from those that are dead to those who are living. MacClean seemed to be a little timid as to the South, having passed through with several shows, but never lived among these long enough to study the people and their methods. "Well, you are a man of vast experience," replied Mr. Chappelle, "and I have done a good deal for your people, in fact, the rising generation owes its present existence to your methods right where you left off six years ago. They are still in that same groove and reproduction snatches from your "Out of Bondage," "Blackville Twins," Cleveland Minstrels," "South Before the War," "Black America," "Suwanee River," "Black Politician," "Smart Set," right now and what they need is a further step to carry them on. They have the talent but need a leader, as the country is full of colored theaters, and all are doing nicely, and you are the right man if you will put your pride aside and go South where the talent is, I will guarantee that you will make more in twelve months than you will in six years where you are. I quite realize that the people make a fuss over you and that you are comfortably fixed and all that, for you look the picture of health and prosperity, and no better sign than that can exist for success. What we want is men of your pluck, skill and endurance and experience to help us along. Money is no object. Don't wait; start right now. Don't let money bother you." "I might have all you say, Mr. Chappelle, as far as money is concerned, if that had stopped me I would have never left Indianapolis, for if I can remember right they put me off because I had no ticket, but that did not stop me; I caught the next train, so you see it is not a question of money with me, it is something greater to me than all the money." "That's what I told you Mr. MacClain, it is your selfish pride. Now come let me explain to you." Pardon me, Mr. Chappelle, hold yocr point, you did not let me finish. I can always get money and make a living where others ail, and I am very conservative. For example: I bought a piece of property eighteen years ago in the South, before the war; paid a small price for it, and today I have an offer to sell it for ten times its principal value; but I declined the offer. Besides, I have saved a little money in the last twelve months; but my motor cors have to eat and drink up two-thirds of my profits."

Mr. Chappelle replied: "That is just what I have not done. I have not spent over 20 per cent. of my earnings for the past seventeen years, and today, as you can see (showing some very valuable papers), I have an income that will keep me comfortably the balance of my days."

Getting back to where you interrupted me, Mr. McClain, I can read between the lines that it is your selfish pride that keeps you from being a wealthy man. You have all the qualifications, and yet that one you won't concede; and when you see it you will probably be too late. Do it now, Mac; do it now, and you will never regret what I am telling you.

I cleared twelve thousand dollars this past season, and only worked six months. Did you do it?

"Not so you could notice it," retorted Mac.

I said to old Peter Jackson one day: "Peter, come to my hotel so I can look after you." He did so finally, and said to me: "Billy, I am going away where it is warmer. It is too cold here for me. You are a good hearted chap, and I never will be able to repay you for your kindness. I am going to die. I've got to die. I am dying, so let me die my own way."

I had his picture taken, which was the last. I quote these words to you to a certain extent, to demonstrate that I am going his way; and nothing short of a miracle would ever take me South of the Mason and Dixon line. Mind you, I quite agree with you that I can make money; but as I have said before, that it is not all money with me, for I like liberty and freedom.

Those necktie parties and burning stake dramas are two entertainments I don't enjoy. You can have them for me. While my business don't call for me to play the principal role in either piece, I don't like to see it. It disturbs your slumbering powers; and I have not had any disturbances for some time, and I contribute my present state and condition to being satisfied, although I have had several close calls in my time and been lucky enough to escape.

Yes, I am willing to do anything that is in the bounds of reason that is lawful and right for the progress and betterment of my people; but I don't care to ever see again a man dangling at the end of a rope to satisfy a howling mob and shouting chorus. They ought to hang them all. Oh, God! have mercy on us all. How can I like the white man?

Yes, if the Negroes were loyal and would stick to one another, I would wade through hell fire and damnation to help uphold their rights; but what good am I with a fighting spirit and no help? It is best for me to stick where I have got a chance, than to take a chance where I have no show at all.

Yes, you are quite right. I got stabbed in London, but look at the justice I got. The two men who atacked me got a good beating, and were thrown through a window. One got two months and the other two years at hard labor. If it had been in the South I would have been hung for throwing a white man, as they call themselves, through a window.

No, absolutely, I did not have a white woman in my car. It was my wife, then Cordelia MacClain, who I believe is in your town, directing a theater. No, I am not married, and have no blonde. I have no time for such. And if I do marry again it will be a colored woman. There are some good ones, and when I am ready, I know where to find them.

MacClain said: "I am very sorry to see you so bitterly opposed to the South and her people, as I know that you would do well, as I know that you know enough that when you are in Rome to do as the Romans do."

That is quite right about the Romans; that is a good old song sung to death, that's why there isn't any Romans. Now speaking plain facts, do you really think that I, after seeing and knowing so much enactde, I could withstand the injustice of the overbearing class of people that you have to come incontact with, that you are called upon to do business with?

Pardon me, just one moment: the greatest obstacle of all is, I imagine, is the jealousy that competitors hold against a newcomer, when you have no influence and no one to fight for your cause. They say you are from the North; and how the South hates a Northern Negro man, especially one that has so much newspaper notoriety all over the world.

With my schemes and devices on the up-to-date order and the methods of the go-ahead white man, which could not keep from making a rumpus in the camp before I was in the town twenty-four hours. They would hire someone to kill me accidentally if they could not get me any other way. They would say the same as they did about Jack Johnson: "Don't bring that 'Nigger' here. Everything was peace and quiet before he came; now everywhere he goes everybody follows him, and my business has gone flat."

Now, if I dropped in there as a cotton picker and hung around awhile and got on, they would call it luck; but knowing what I do, they would never let me light.

Well, Mr. MacClain, I appreciate your conversation and am very glad to have met you; and a man must meet you to thoroughly understand your ways and methods in life; and I want to tell you right here, Mr. MacClain, that if ever your circumstances bring you to the South, you will never regret it, as the white people would fight over when they found out the kind of a man you are, the same as they do for Booker T. Washington. Well you have made an impresson on me, and when I get back to Brussels I will write you thanking you for your kind hospitality and wishing you and your good lady every success.

I hope to meet you again, but goodby for the present.

And off the notable Bill went to find his protege, MacVea.

LINCOLN THEATER, LEXINGTON, KY.

Brown and Delk, that great favorite sister singing and dancing team, just closed two very successful weeks here and crowded the house nightly. Miss Rosa Brown sang "Portorico" and "Shine" and was a scream, forcing a curtain call nightly after each performance. Miss Rio Delk singing "Oklahoma Twirl" with Miss Brown at Piano went big, and this week she sang "Toledo Tune" and was the greatest thing seen in this house this season. And they certainly did dance some. Everybody sorry to see them go. The week of July 17 Miss Mable Gant and Picks. But look who is coming soon. Kolored Kandy Kids. Watch for date. Miss Many D. Allen, Lexington's favorite soprano singing illustrated songs, always makes a hit. Get the habit. Read The Freeman. For sael at Lincoln Theater.

MISS GREEN LIVING AND QUITE WELL.

Washington, D. C., July 6.

To the Freeman:

Please publish the fact that Miss Josephine Estella Green, of Washington, D. C., who is engaged to be married to George F. Wilson, is not dead, as has been rumored and announced by mourning cards by some unknown person. Miss Green has recently been on a tour through the southwestern states with her father and has returned in good health, having gone away to gain her strength. Respectfully, Her Father.

THE OTHER TEXAN.

The whole of the United States and most of the English-speaking world have heard of Senator Bailey, of Texas, and his brutal "philosophy" recently uttered in the United States Senate, a body sometimes spoken of as the most dignified and august body in the world. According to Bailey, the Negro, in order to live in the presence of the white man, must accept the identical position with the horse, the dog and other domestics, and if he dares to be a man he must go the way of the buffalo, the rattlesnake and other "critters and varmints' which civilization cannot assimilate and must therefore destroy.

But there is the "other Texan," of whom few may hear, because of the fiancial necessities of our newspapers. And I believe that this other Texan is not a prodigious "exception," but a type. He is a man of this type of whom I wish to speak here and now; a man who counts for more than Bailey and who will count for more than many Baileys. Bailey stands at the end of life; this young man stands at the beginning. Bailey is an effete politician; this man is a young and pregnant statesman. Bailey is seeing the evening end of his ideal of master and serf; this man sees but the dawn, or at best the sunrise of his hope for democratic government and human brotherhood. This man is at the entrance, while the Bailey type is nearing the exit, thank heaven.

The young white man of whom I speak is a mere youth of Dallas, Tex., who in a recent debate before his own race in that city, took the side of justice to the American Negro, and delivered himself of an address which is as fair to the Negro and as considerate of the prejudices of his own race as any speech I have ever read. The Texas Senator should take instruction of this Texas schoolboy. The young man began by telling his audience that he was going to speak "a a Southerner," and he did, for on whatever side of the question a Southerner is he usually speaks his mind.

He called attention to the seriousness of the question, reviewed the early history of the American Negro, had the courage to call slavery by the black name it deserves. He praised the conduct of the race during the Civil War, gave a sympathetic account of its history and struggle since, telling of the wonderful desire for education that moves even the ignorant Negro parents. He contrasted the two white camps of the Negro question, the preachers of justice and the doctrines of repression, and exclaimed:

"Needless to say, all our modern methods of thought rebel at the idea that one race is doomed to be a 'hewer of wood and drawer of water' for another."

He stiffened his backbone and told his white brethren that the chief motives of the oppressor are "jealousy and fear." He showed himself a true philosopher by clearly showing how the rise of the Negro would add to the material wealth and economic importance of the South; that good treatment increases the industrial efficiency of a man; and that:

"The keeping down of the Negroes will make them an insurmountable obstacle in the economic development of the South and the training of them will make them a great factor in its advancement." Then he asked passionately, "Which shall it be?"

He had the superb moral courage to do justice to the Negro ballot, to condemn the cowardliness of such devices as the "grandfather clauses," and to ask for impartial administration of suffrage laws. He simply unmasked and unhorsed that impostor god called "social Equality" and qut "Equality of Opportunity" in his place. He correctly analyzes the cultured Negroe's desire as being, not for the white man's society, but for human justice. He concludes:

"The Negro is not wholly bad. Remember that they are the ones who have nursed our best men remember it was they that protected our mothers in those terrible years of war remember that in spite of our neglect in spite of our cruel treatment they have ever been the friends of the Southern white.

"Again, as as you are a Christian people, the Negro is your brother in the struggle of life, Christ came to save the black as much as the white, the black's hell is the white's hell, and the FREEMANSEVEN gfrnfi?zNhzeAb white's heaven is the black's heaven. Remember His commandment, 'Do unto others as ye would they would do unto you,' and 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'

"Lastly, I would have you remember that the destines of the two races are inseparably linked together, that the adversity of the one is the adversity of the other, the prosperity of the one is the prosperity of the other. The oppressor suffers more by his actions than does the oppressed, the benefactor reaps a greater reward than does th ebenefited. Remember, that when you choose, you choose for yourselves no less than for the Negro—

" 'For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along,
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong;
Whether conscious or unconscious, yet humanity's vast frame
Through its ocean sundered fibers feels the gush of joy or shame
In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim.' "

I quote below a letter to this young man and his reply, because it will show that decency and politeness of communication is possible between young men of these several races. I quote my letter simply to show that he knew exactly to whom he was writing, and that he is not in the attitude of a white lady of a certain Louisiana city who disagreed with me on the race question and wrote me a very polite letter, because she mistakenly thought I was one of "you Northern white people who do not know the Negro."

Talladega, Ala., 6-30-'11.

Mr. Alex Spence, Dallas, Tex.

My Dear Mr. Spence: I have just read your part in the debate in the "News" under the heading of the "Work of a Dallas Boy." I do not know you or your address and am sending this letter in a roundabout way which I ordently hope will reach you. I simply feel like saying that the subject matter of your debate is among the very best of many things which I have read and heard on the question of the Negro by people black and white, North and South.

It means a very great deal indeed to the South and to the whole country when any white man, to say nothing of a white boy in a Texas school, can deliver himself before a white audience in words like those.

I think you are very just to your own races' prejudices even, as well as to the right interests of the Negro race. It is my wish that you will continue to think as you think now, and there cannot fail to be a very great work in this country for you. You must be fond of Abraham Lincoln. Many of your ideas were his ideas. We could hardly have expected a speech truer to the rightful interest of the Negro race from any black man of the race.

It may interest you to know that I am colored. Yours very truly,

Wm. Pickens.

July 4, 1911.

Mr. William Pickens, Talladega, Ala.

Dear Mr. Pickens: Your favor of June 30 just received, for which I wish to thank you. I have always been very much interested in the Negro race, partly because I have always been thrown in contact with them, having been nursed by a Negro mammy, and partly because I have always hated the prejudices, which, to a large extent, hidebound so many of my race. Prejudice is ever a great curse and has done much harm to the South, yet I cannot help believing that it has done its worst, that a brighter day is in the future. Time is its greatest enemy, and already has been doing its work to bind up the wounds caused by ignorance and prejudice. I believe that the opportunity will soon be given to the Negro and whether he advances or not will depend entirely on himself, and the great work now be wrought, not on the whites, but on the Negroes.

In this conection I wish to extend my gratitude to you and the other great leaders of your race for the spendid work you are doing among the colored people. Education is, of course, the hope of the Negro race, as it is of any race or people, and you, who are spending your lives in the effort to better the condition of your fellow men, you are the true heroes and you may rest assured that the thinking people of the South recognize that fact and give you their heartiest support.

As you guessed, I am a great admirer of Lincoln, and regard him as one of the two greatest men that have been in the public life of America. However, I was not aware that my ideas coincided with his especially on this subject, though I have read so much on this subject, I may have not have noticed it.

This Negro problem is a very great one, probably greater thanI realize, and it will take the co-operation of the leaders of both races to effect an adjustment of it, so if you can sugest anything, or if I can be of any service to you in your work, I shall be most glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Alex W. Spence.

Temple Theater

For Rent or Lease season begining October 1, 1911. Located in the $200,000 Pythian Temple. Absolutely Fire Proof.

Apply Manager 305-6 K. of P. Temple

S. W. GREEN, Chairman, New Orleans, La.

OH LOOK WHO'S HERE; DE BOYS WID DE ZIZ.

The Great Tribble "Kome on Kid I Aint Got Nobody" & *Only One Jeff Demount* With "The Famous Ziz Rag"

So Managers, Get Busy, Give Us Work And We'll Give you Results

Permanent Address, 811 Fla. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Tim E. Owsley & W. Henry Bowman

Comedian of color, and the silver voice tenor and straight man

Have joined hands

NOW APPEARING IN VAUDEVILLE AS: OWSLEY-BOWMAN,

In their original creation "Investing Fifteen Cents"

This act is not a Riot

BUT ITS CLEAN, CLEVER CLASSY AND ENTERTAINING

Address: The Freeman. Gathers Theatre, Cincinnati O., week of July 3

WANTED!

A Neat Sister Team. A Small Stock Company. Good Singer and Dancer. A Good Commedian

Yale Air Dome

C. A. CHAMBERS, Manager, Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED!

FIRST CLASS PERFORMERS FOR

Dixie Theatre, Gainsville, Fla.

One show a night; no Sunday shows

Chas. McDonald Prop., Mdm. Cordelia McClain and Laura Moss, Producers

Address all letters to Mdm Cordelia McClain, 503 West Church St., Gainsville Fla.

WANTED!

—FOR—

The Georgia Black and Tans

Performers and musicians, two good comedians with specialties, 5 female singers and dancers—want good-lookers, good bass singer, one or two good novelty acts that double, slide trombone, bass player, clarinet, trap drummer, with own instruments. Show now enroute per Address, Edward H. Gruzard, Columbus, Ga. Mail sent to Dalton Ga. until 8th will be forwarded, after that per add.

WANTED!

For Church's Theatre, first class performers who can work stock and vaudeville. State salary and what you can do in first letter. Won't answer if salary isn't stated. Wardrobe considered. Add. Church's Park, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED!

At once, eight attractive looking chorus women for stock, those who can work single. Good wardrobe. Write at once, stating all particulars. Address W. J. STILES, 625 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

Will Appear in Your City Soon

The Florida Blossom Comp'y

With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga

Coming to Your City Soon

THE GREAT A. G. ALLEN'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS

The Show that has Made all the South Laugh

Opening for first class musicians and performers at all times. Those doubling in brass preferred. Salary sure. We never close. State all you can do in first letter. Address

GEORGE W. QUINE, Mgr.,

Mail forwarded each day to show. *Hazen, Arkansas.*

The New Grand

Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures

FINEST THEATRE IN AMERICA BUILT FOR COLORED PEOPLE

Want to hear from all colored acts

Grand Amusement Company

3110-12 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

..RIGHT NOW..

You Can Play Your Act.

From 4 to 5 weeks at the

Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.

Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees. State all in first letter. Write or wire

Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,

Jacksonville, Florida.

Notice to Performers

FAIRYLAND THEATRE

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Frank P. Kearney, Mgr

19th & L Sts., n. w-, Washington, D. C

F. S. Alexander, Prop. J. P. Alexander, Mgr.

The Alexia

Pool and Billiards

Tonsorial Parlor

Cigars and Tobacco

HEADQUARTERS FOR THEATRICAL PEOPLE

3123 State Street,

Opp. New Grand Chicago, Ill.

SHEET-MUSIC

FREE CATALOG OF 100 Picked Popular Songs, Rags and Waltzes selected from latest Season Hits. Free Catalog. Write to-day for one.

THE WM. FOSTER MUSIC COMPANY

5023 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Wheeler & Swords THEATRES

PERFORMERS NOTE

We want good acts at all times. Keep in touch with us for time at our and other Theaters.

MANAGERS NOTE

Let us know when wanting acts. Can arrange to book your house solid new acts at all times. Address

L. T. SWORDS, Mgr.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Pittsburg Giants, a strong eastern team, are anxious to meet the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis during the week of the K. P. Conclave.

* * *

The series of games recently played between the Kansas City Giants and the eLland Giants was won by the Kansas City team. The number of runs made were quite out of the ordinary.

* * *

Twelve thousand endured a slow baking in the sun in order to see the game between the American Giants and the Chicago Giants at Chicago Sunday, July 2. Rube Foster's team won, 8 to 0.

* * *

Jack Johnson has signed up to fight an Irish lad, Patrick Curran, right on the ould sod, between August 1 and 5. The Irish are good scrappers and Johnson may have his hands full in his effort to add his "scalp" to his belt.

* * *

The one Billy McClain, temporally sojourning in Buxelles, Belgium, has it that Jack Johnson, Sam McVey and himself are three of the most prominent personages now in Europe. Modesty forbade him placing his name above the third person in the pugilistic triumvirate.

* * *

Efforts in New York to pick another "white hope" will be made by the National Sporting Club of America on August 10. The club anounced that this second elimination tournament was open to any one who weighed more than 190 pounds and stood six feet tall. The successful man will meet Al Palser, winner of the former tournament.

JACK JOHNSON SIGNED UP AT LAST.

Will Fight Patrick Curran In Dublin About the First of August.

LONDON, July 6.—The fight between Jack Johnson and Patrick Curran will take place at the Dublin football grounds between August 1 and 5, the exact date not having been set. Under the agreement the winner will receive $25,000 and the loser $2,500. The winner also receives 45 per cent. of the gate receipts after the purse and all expenses have been deducted. The remaining 55 per cent. is to be divided equally between Johnson and Tom Flanagan, Johnson's manager.

"It may seem a small inducement to the champion," Flanagan said, "but it has been my ambition to have Johnson fight in Ireland, and he left the terms to me. Johnson weighs 245 pounds today. He cannot train down to apple-pie condition in a fortnight. The site chosen seats 50,000 people. Curran will train at Belfast. He is now at Plymouth."

The fight contract was signed by Flanagan for Johnson and by S. Adler for Curran.

MEMPHIS TIGERS TAKE THREE—PENSACOLA TEAMS TAKES ONE AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn—We had the Pensacola team here the 34 and 4th of July and took three games out of the four played.

Captain Cummings sent Caley to the mound to hold up the reputation of the Memphis Tigers, and what he did to the boys from Florida was plenty. He held them down for five innings without a hit.

Smelley got a hit for a base and stole three. Patton got a base on balls and stole second. Pew hit to first, which bounded over the fence. Bowen hit a two-bagger. Cummings got his base on balls. Broody and Crock hit for two bases, scoring two men. Bat Johnson singled and Blowen scored.

In the second game Pensacola did not have a chance. Ad Young was on the mound for Memphis and it was a walkaway for him, holding them down for seven innings without a score and only two hits. Bat Johnson, the best little catcher in the South is back home to stay awhile.

Mendy, our fast center fielder, is home to stay. Blowen is cleaning them up at second base. Cummings is playing first base fine. Colbert is on third and is doing good work. Vasson is the black Ty Cobb of the South.

KANSAS CIT GIANTS WIN.

Leland Giants Outclassed—Some Slugging Matches at Kansas City., Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Giants won four of the five games played with the Leland Giants last week. The game was full of excitement from beginning to end. Heavy hitting and runs made were the striking features of the games. The scores:

First game—										
Leland Giants	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	3
K. C. Giants	4	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	*	12
Second game—										
Leland Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	7
K. C. Giants	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Third game—										
Leland Giants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
K. C. Giants	4	1	6	3	2	0	3	0	*	19
Fourth game—										
Leland Giants	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	7
K. C. Giants	0	0	2	0	4	3	2	0	*	11
Fifth game—										
Leland Giants	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
K. C. Giants	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	*	7

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Davis umpire.

PITTSBURG GIANTS AND UNIONS CONSOLIDATED.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Harold C. McGath, 225 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—I wish to inform you of the consolidation of the Union and Pittsburg Giants baseball clubs, the foremost of the city. Since their formation under the name of Pittsburg Giants they have not lost a game. They have defeated the Uniontown (Pa.) Club, Homestead, Pa.; Turtle Creek, Pa.; Lawrenceville, County League champions, and others.

All players are well seasoned and have had vast experience.

In S. Hall, our star slab artist, we have undoubtedly one of the greatest colored pitchers of the day. Our line-up is as follows: Banks, right field; Lee, third base; Harris, first base; Russell, second base and captain; Walton, shortstop; Grosby, center field; Watson, left field; H. Hall and Epperson, catchers, and S. Hall, Holiday, Brown and Garrison are the pitchers.

We have our own enclosed park—Beulah Park—at Soho and Reed streets.

Everybody here is a baseball fan. Our attendance is surprisingly large.

Yours in sport,
DICK GARRISON,
2437 Wylie Ave.

P. S.—Would like very much for you to see us play. During the K. of P. encampment we are trying to be booked with the A. B. C. Club for three days, and three days in St. Louis, Mo.

VALDOSTA, GA.

After three days of hard playing at Bainbridge the Valdosta Comets came home Thursday, weary worn and sad. For the first time this season the Comets lost two out of three games. The first was won by the Comets by a score of 3 to 1. The second was won by Bainbridge by a score of 4 to 2. The third was won by Bainbridge by a score of 5 to 2. The Comets next game is with Tifton....Dr. O. E. Cone, graduate in optics has come to this city from Florida to practice his profession. It is a rare treat to the colored people of Valdosta to have Dr. Cone with us. He is located at the City Drug Store, 122 Ashley street....Mr. M. J. Miller, of Savannah, is in the city to associate with George W. Scott as agent for the Pilgrim Life and Health Insurance Company....Mr. Walter Forrest is suffering from rheumatism in his hand. ....Dr. M. H. Cobb, of Quitman, spent last week in the city....The Freeman is for sale by W. F. Williams, 601 Magnolia street, corner of York, "The Daylight Corner."

BREAK EVEN—SCORES ARE 7 TO 0 AND 7 TO 5.

Chicago Giants Blank Americans in the Morning—Go Down in Afternoon.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Giants shut out the American Giants, 7 to 0, on the morning of July 4, and then had the tables turned on them in the afternoon, when "Rube" Foster's men won, 7 to 5. Each club has won two games.

Linsday and Williams hooked up for the second time in the famous series, but the "Cyclone" blew after he had pitched to the first four men, a row of hits that included Pete Hill's homer and Mone's triple forcing his departure. Gatewood took his place and held them without a hit until the sixth inning, when they cleaned up for two runs, following with two more in the seventh. Walter Ball won the morning game, as he held the Foster followers to five scattered hits, while Etheridge and Foster were pounded twelve times safely. The scores:

Chicago	0	0	2	1	3	0	1	0	0	7
American	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Hill. Three-base hit—Ball. Struck out—By Ball, 5; by Etheridge, 2; by Foster, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 2; of Etheridge, 1. Umpires—Goekel and Fitzpatrick. Time—1:45.

Afternoon game—										
American	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	*	7
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	5

Batteries—Lindsay and Petway; Williams, Gatewood and Pettus.

CHICAGO GIANTS WINNERS.

Defeat American Giants 7 to 3.

The Chicago Giants evened up the big series with the American Giants Wednesday, beating them by the score of 7 to 3. "Big" Gatewood was in great shape and should have shut out Foster's team, but his support was bad. Park's two errors in the first gave the Americans their first run, and another error by the same player and one by Lane in the fifth, together with two singles, gave them their other two. "Rube" Foster relieved Etheridge in the third, after the Chicago Giants scored four runs. Pettus hit for a home hun in the fifth, scoring a man ahead of him. Pettus' batting and Hutchinson's fielding were features. The score:

Chicago Giants	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	7
American Giants	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3

Home run—Pettus. Double play—Hutchinson to Monroe to Grant. StSruck out—By Gatewood, 3; by Ethridge, 1; by Foster, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ethridge, 2; off Foster, 2. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:00.

AMERICAN GIANTS TAKE 12-ROUND BATTLE, 7-6.

The American Giants defeated the Chicago Giants 7 to 6 in the fifth game of their series, Friday, in a game that went twelve innings. The game was lost and won several times, although the Chicago Giants were forced to battle uphill all the way. The score:

Amer. G.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7
Chicago G.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	6

Two-base hit—Grant. Three-base hit—Winston. Double play—Green to Moor. Struck out—By Williams, * by Gatewood, 1; by Dougherty, 5; by Wickware, 4. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 6; off Gatewood, 2; off Dougherty, 4; off Wickware, 5.

Row in Sixth Game.

The sixth game ended in a row. The score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the American Giants in the eighth inning. Parks was on second base, Pettus struck turnedout. Moore hit to Wickware, who turned and threw to second base, pocketing Parks between second and third. The ball was thrown to third base and Parks ran back to second. Pryor threw to second to catch Parks and hit him squarely in the back with the ball. Parks gained second base and Hill from center field picked up the ball and threw to first base, pocketing Moore. On the play on Moore, Parks again started for third base, and Grant the first baseman of the Americans, threw to third to catc Parks. He threw the ball over Pryor's head and the ball rolled clean to the fence. Parks scored from third and Moore scored from second. Hill and several others of the American Giants rushed up to the umpire and claimed that Parks intereferd with the ball when Pryor hit him in the back going back to second base. The umpire declared Parks out and allowed Moore to score. The Chicago Giants protested the decision on the ground that Pryor hit the runner in the back with the ball while the ball was in play and that Parks could not interfere with the ball running the base line with his back to the ball. The Americans played on Parks twice, lost him each time, still they claimed he was out after he had scored. The umpire made no decision until after the two scores were made by the Chicago Giants, and finally forfeited the game to the American Giants. The decision so aroused the people in the grandstand that it was neecssary for the police to escort the umpire from the grounds. The Chicago Giants have played the series against the greatest odds and were compelled to accept an umpire who could not be fair if he tried. Umpire Fitzpatrick lasted only one game. He was rotten to the core. He politely robbed the Chicago's out of the fifth game. Majoroa-u of the fifth game. Major R. N. Jackson.

REVIEWING THE FIGHT CAPTAINS

Match With Negro Opposed by Corbetts Father—Jack Johnson Under Discussion in the Old World.

A writer speaking on the early career of James Corbett, said:

"When he was matched to fight Peter Jackson, Corbett's father filed an objection to Jim's ambition to become a pugilist, and also to his willingness to meet a Negro in the ring. The old gentleman was fairly beside himself with rage over the match, and declared that he would have him arrested. But Corbett took his dad aside and said:

"'Now, father, I've signed articles to meet Jackson. True, he's a colored man, and I appreciate your feelings, but I've signed the agreement and can't get out of the fight without disgracing myself and losing the friendship as well as the money of a whole lot of good people. If you prevent me from meeting Jackson in 'Frisco I'll go to Australia and fight him. You wouldn't want me to go off into a strange country where I wouldn't receive fair play, would you?' This was too much for the elder Corbett, who shook his head and waulked away."

Hurrah for Jim. Most of us have thought of him as being kid-gloved and way above fighting a colored man. You can't always tell. Corbett was the most genteel of them in the business. They taunted him with being a banker. He was attached to a bank, but just in what capacity I am not prepared to say. My impression is that he was a clerk. He was very much different to John Sullivan, the blusterer, whom he put out of business. He wouldn't fight a "nigger" under any circumstances. One casually reflecting, it would have been just the other way.

* * *

This same writer, speaking of Jeffries, had the following:

"Jeffries began his business career as a boilermaker in Los Angeles. He was fond of swinging the heavy hammer and soon developed great physical strength. Jim was never in the habit of looking for trouble, but when it was up to him he generally sailed in and won. Among his co-workers in the boiler factory Jeff soon gained a reputation for his rough and ready fighting ability, so that very few cared to cross his path.

"One day a Negro boxer visited Los Angeles with a challenge to meet all comers. The boys in the boiler factory coaxed Jeff to take a chance with the dusky boxer. Jim knew nothing of scientific boxing in those days, but he could rush and hit with the power of a mule's kick. So he tackled the darky, and after the latter had exhausted his strength in pounding Jeff's head and body the big Californian rushed and the Negro was almost annihilated. Then it was that Jeff got the prize fighting bee and left his job long enough to run up to 'Frisco, where he knocked out Dan Long, a local fighter of some reputation. Jeffries says he really learned how to fight when he was helping to train Corbett for the memorable battle at Carson City.'

Looks "rather" like fate, don't it? Jeff discovered his ability through pommelling a Negro, and alas, discovered his lack of ability when a Negro was pommelling him. But as an English sport writer intimated, he had balm for his pangs, no matter how poignant. Money is a great panacea—the really one cure all in the world—equalling love itself if one may judge by its requiting qualities.

I should have said money equals love at times. There have been times, there are times, when the best money—pure yellow gold, is as counterfeit as a confederate note. Such times come in most peoples' lives, and for the benefit of the souls of the human race. But this is no treatise on sentiment. The plain fact is that Jeffries got paid mighty well for the beating he got.

* * *

Of all the colored fighters living or dead Joe Gans seems to be the favorite theme. And somehow the little fellow impressed himself as being genteel and dignified—a real ornament to the game. When he had to give way before the invincible Captain the sport world and those interested were touched as though a personal friend had gone. He was proof that manners maketh the man, and that whatever the calling, it can be lifted a bit, or the individual need not be any less under any circumstances.

Joe used to hang around the baseball grounds in Baltimore. A white boy named Joe Elliott kept after Gans for a fight, but the colored boxer steadfastly refused to meet him, declaring that he would takle any Negro of his size, but barred the white fellows. After a while Gans told one of the ball players how Elliott had been trailing him, with the result that arrangements for a fight in private in the ball park was made, and Gans administered such a beating that Elliott was never heard of again. This good showing convinced Gans that he was cut out for a ring career and he soon became noted.

* * *

Tex Rickard, the well-known promoter, is offering a purse of $50,000 for a go with Jack Johnson. He believes Johnson can beat any two men living, with a fifteen-minute rest between bouts. The proposition presents some charming possibilities. Why wouldn't Jim Flynn and Sam Langford be a great pair to stack against the Ace of Spades? Flynn can take a world of wallops, and is a rough, wearing sort of battler. Jack probably would get him, but he'd have to hit a lot of times and while he was doing the job Jim might get in one or two of the kind that took all the starch out the 240-pound Kauffman. If he made Johnson step as fast as he could for about ten rounds or so, inflicting a fair amount of punishment himself, that would bring Johnson about to a condition where Langford would have an even chance with him. Sam is clever and hits like a mule kicking when he hasn't got the damper on the kick. He might be able to get Johnson under those conditions. And then he'd have to split the honors with Flynn. Imagine both claiming half the world's championship. Flynn's claim that he put Johnson in condition for a licking couldn't be denied. They'd get together and fight it out and Jock Johnson would come back and beat the winner.

The writer says further: Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, who gave Jack Johnson his first chance to blaze into the limelight as a championship probability when he matched him to fight Tommy Burns for the title, now believes he is destined to find the man who will tear the laurel from the brow of the black usurper and restore it to the white race. He certainly has the courage of his convictions, and in promoting the now pending match between Johnson and Bombardier Wells, he has shown a commendable willingness to give eligible aspirants for the title a chance to demonstrate their finess for the task. Apropos of which he says:

"I am more convinced than ever that, in time, success will reward my humble efforts in this direction.

I base this opinion largely on the ever increasing interest now being taken in all sections by the public in the noble art of self-defense, and also the fact that I have already been the means of giving him a chance to show his ability to at least one boxer of whom the old country has every reason to feel pround—Bombardier Wells.

"In Wells England possesses a boxer who may very easily, indeed, grow into a world's champion. With the advantage of youth on his side Wells is today one of the most improved boxers I have ever seen in my life. Six months ago he figured a mere novice in the ring. Today he possesses a real knowledge of ring tactics and generalship, and when I saw him defeat Dan Flynn at Olympia, a few weeks ago, I could hardly believe that I was looking at the same person, who, more than once, looked as if he were tasting defeat at the hands of Sergeant Sunshine in the autumn of last year.

"In defeating Flynn at Olympia he defeated one of the best men in the business, and not merely a second rater. Wells won that fight soley by an exhibition of really clever boxing, the frequent use of a sharp, straight left, and a close observance of those tactics which position she held unchallenged for a long tale of years, that of producing the finest fighters in the world.

"Beyond all doubt Wells is a great fighter who will go far to enhance England's reputation as the home of the world's best boxers.

"I am not suggesting for an instant that today Wells would have any more than a very remote chance of defeating either Jack Johnson or Sam Langford. But in a few years, or in even less, he may easily do so, for, while the white man is only in his twenty-third year, and cannot therefore be expected to have been seen at his best, Langford is several years older, while Johnson is over thirty, an age at which the history of the ring conclusively proves that most fighters begin to train off. And when a fighter starts to go down the hill, as a rule, he does so at a pretty rapid rate.

"Bombardier Wells has within the last six months taken part in no few than five important matches, and has been successful in four of these, each contest of which was for a substantial purse."

* * *

What Jack Johnson's intentions are in the fighting line during his sojourn abroad is only a matter of conjecture. Before sailing he declared he would not engage in any fights on the other side unless he received $30,000 for his end, win, lose or draw. It is said on good authority that Jack will fight in London and Paris for much less than this amount.

A close friend of the champion said Jack is getting shy of ready money and that he will have to do some fighting on the other side to get back to America. Johnson has been mixed up in so many affairs costing money since the Reno battle that the greater part of the money he made by whipping Jeffries has been spent. According to his friend, Johnson has a lot of money tied up in real estate and oher ttngible assets, but his pace since becoming chamoion has cost him a small fortune.

The source of information said Jack intends to mix in three fights on the other side, one in London with Bombardier Wells and two in France, one of which will be Sam Langford. Johnson is said to have signed an agreement with Hugh McIntosh, the foreign promoter, to take part in these battles under the promoter's conditions and McIntosh will guarantee Johnson $20,000 for his end to meet Wells.

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman:

Dear Sir—In answer to the challenge of Kid White, issued in the columns of your paper of July 8, I would like to say that I accept the challenge at the weight mentioned, 138 pounds. Hoping you will give this a little space in your most valuable paper and thanking you in advance, I am, respectfully, Grant Nickens, No. 12 E. 33d st.

Or care Tony Langston, Keystone Hotel, State st., Chicago, Ill.

WOLGAST WINS.

Gets in the Big Money—$32,000 is His Share, Net.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The box office receipts for the Wolgast-Moran fight were $32,000. Wolgast was boxing for a guaranteed purse of $12,500, with the privilege of taking 40 per cent. of the gross receipts. Inasmuch as 40 per cent. totaled more than the guarantee, he accepted the latter. Owen Moran was boxing for 30 per cent. of the receipts, win, lose or draw. This left 30 per cent. for the promoters of the match. Coffroth and Moran have the moving picture rights, as Jones and Wolgast have sold out their interests.

Under this arrangement the boxers and promoters shared in the receipts as follows:

Wolgast, $12,800; Moran, $9,600; club, $9,600.

Tom Jones and Wolgast cleaned up $8,100 in bets.

The claim of Owen Moran that a foul blow ended his battle for the lightweight championship is given scant consideration in local sporting circles. Every spectator who was in position to see the body blows which ended the fight says that none landed below the belt line and that Moran was knocked out as fairly as any boxer ever was. It was the same kind of a wallop which snatched victory from the grasp of Jim Corbett at Carson City, when "Ruby" Robert Fitzsimmons sent home his famous solar plexus.

That Wolgast not only won fairly, but that his victory was due to a line of campaign carefully mapped out before the battle, is apparent from a remark made by Manager Tom Jones just before the men entered the ring.

"Ad will hit Moran so often in the stomach that he will be ready to either cry quits or go down for the count, as he can't stand body punishment," said the manager of the champion.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Misses Lily Yearby and Minnie Bell, teachers in the public schools, left Thursday for Galveston. While in Galveston they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Shelton....Miss Mamie Moore and mother left Tuesday for Los Angles, Cal. They expect to be away until September....Mr. Ambrose Blackson and eGorge Reed, the popular hat men and captain at the St. Anthony Hotel, left Saturday on their annual vacation. They will visit Galveston and Houston on the way back. Mr. Reed will stop down in the old country....Thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Hubert Jones, headwaiter of the St. Anthony Hotel, the waiters of San Antonio met last Monday night and organized a school of instruction. Mr. H. Jones was elected president; Mr. Chas. Newton, head waiter of the Gunter, vice president, and Mr. Stanley Easter, secretary. They have meetings twice a week, Monday and Friday....Mr. T. H. Stinett lost a fine suit of clothes by fire Monday.... The 9th Calavary Regiment, colored, after reamninig in San Antonio for three months, left Saturday for their home station. Everybody hated to see them leave. The boys while here had a very pleasant time, and, contrary to expectations, their conduct was excellent.... Mr. W. D. Peoples, of Campbell & Peoples, agents of The Freeman, left for Breham as a delegate for the Pilgrims. Before returning he will visit Galveston and Houston. He expects to return about the 20th of the month....Mr. Herbert Jonues, head waiter of the St. Anthony, will leave soon on his vacation. He expects to visit Kansas City, Chicago and several points in the north. Any waiter desirious of spending the winter season in S. A. should write him care of St. Anthony Hotel....Mr. Joe Denison, second at the Menger Hotel, will leave next month for Chicago....The Freeman man for sale each Saturday at Bowden's Drug Store, Campbell & Peoples, agents. The M. L. Scott cafe has changed hands, having been purchased by Messrs. Jno. L. Thompson, for a number of years second headwaiter at the Menger, and S. T. Scott, formerly with the St. Anthony Hotel. They have remodeled the place throughout and will conduct a first-class cafe hereafter, to be known ts the "Golden West Cafe."....Among the most enterprising business concerns of the city is the drug store operated by Dr. J. M. Bowden. Although not two years in our midst this hustling young man has established a business which stands as a monument to Negro thrift, brains and intelligence. The doctor's splendid good nature and obliging manners, coupled with a full stock of drugs, sundries and fountain drinks, has made his store the "meeting place" indeed.

Use Indian Herbs for all diseases. These are pure herbs. Send for full treatment, free. Just send your name and address to Dr. Alonzo Alexander, Pensacola, Fla.

THE FREEMAN

Can be found each week at the Northern Star Dining Room, Jamison and Jamison, proprietors, 78 E. Long street, Columbus, O.

PATENT your nvention. Send for free examination offer. MILO B. STEVENSON & CO., Est. 1864. 717 F St, Washington; 227 Monadnock Blk., Chicago.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

PROFESSIONAL HEADQUARTERS
For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Pool and Billiards.
Wm. Walker, Prop.
Tenth & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky

Bar-Keeper's Friend Metal Polish

One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

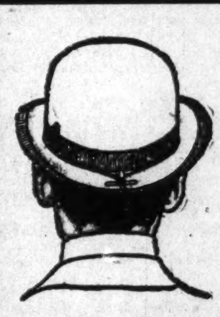
THE NEW GREATHOUSE
......Home Brewing Co's Beer......
(IN WOOD AND GLASS)
Will be pleased to meet you at my New Place
325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana
Archie Greathouse, Prop.

Puritana
Quality Food Products
Saratoga Chips, Peanut Butter, Spiced Beets, Horseradish, Mustard. Ask your grocer for them.

HUGH HOSKINS.

The Iowa Club Buffet
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Hugh Hoskins & Son
PROPRIETORS.
Neatly Furnished Rooms in Connection.
3161 State St., Chicago, Ill.
SCHILLER EMERSON, Entertainer.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Professional People and Ball Players
THE BANK BUFFET
Thos. Dockery, Prop.
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars
351 Beale Ave. Phone 2689. **Memphis, Tenn.**



Right Back at You
$5.00 won't buy better style or quality. That's why people, who can afford to pay more, buy our Hats and pocket the difference.
Levinson - $2 Hats
STYLE STARTER
37 N. Penn. 41 S. Illinois

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

Drink
Old Style Lager
Sold Everywhere

G. HEILEMAN BREWING COMPANY
Chicago Branch,
2255 State St. Phones: Calumet 1805-1885

G. HEILEMAN BREWING COMPANY
For Sale in Chicago at
A. F. Codozoe, 3030 State St. Geo. Holt, 3004 State St

The Ayres Bulletin

$25 SILK DRESSES ARE NOW $10

These dresses are all worth their former price $25.00 Every one is up to date in every particular, possessing a grace of line insisted on by fastidious women. Only fourteen may be had at this price.

Lace yokes and short sleeves are some of the features of these dresses, while some have the fashionable sailor collar and others are trimmed with borders of same goods. Black, blue and brown are the colors.

—Third Floor, North.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Emma Reed is at home again.

Mrs. F. C. Duerson is much better.

Read and subscribe for The Freeman.

Mrs. Edith Boone is visiting in Muncie.

Miss Emma Banks is rapidly improving.

Mrs. George Willis left Friday for Niagara Falls.

Miss Johnson, of Chicago, is stopping at the Home.

The Juniors will give a lawn fete in the near future.

Mr. John Jones spent a few days in Kokomo, last week.

Mrs. James Gibbs, who has been quite ill, is able to be up.

Mr. Henry Jenkins was in Chicago last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris are visiting in New York City.

Mr. Haley Combs, of Versailles, Ky., is in the city indefinitely.

Miss Essie Blackburn, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday in the city.

The East End Needle Club gave a picnic at Brookside park Friday.

Mrs. Josie Redmond, 1124 Nelson street is quite sick at her home.

Miss Ella Stelle left Monday for Macinaw, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. Jasper Tyler remains in a serious condition at the City Hospital.

Miss Anna Gribbin, of Marion, Ind., spent Tuesday with friends here.

The Y. C. W. P. A. enjoyed their picnic given at Lamond Home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bentley, of Joliet, Ill., spent last week in this city.

Mrs. W. P. Haley, in North West street, was on the sick list this week.

Mr. William Greene, of Paducah, Ky., was in the city this week o nbusiness.

Mrs. Daniel Spriggs, in Douglass street, entertained at whist Tuesday evening.

The State Board of Charities will serve dinner at Fielding's dining room Sunday.

The Semper Fidelis Club met with Mrs. Maude Malone, at 23½ West Ohio street.

Miss Ethel Harris made her departure for Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday monring.

Miss Anazalia Brooks, of Lansing, Mich., passed through the city this week.

Mr. Garrison Slaughter has returned from a ten days' trip at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Miss Myrtle Locke, in Minerva street, is quite ill at her home with typhoid fever.

Miss Edith Corbin, of Lafayette, Ind., is the guest of Miss Clark, in West Pratt street.

Communion services will be held at St. Phillip's church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Beautifying Club will meet at the Pythian Temple, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Julius Hickman will spend Saturday and Sunday in Springfield, O., with his parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson has returned to the city from Xenia, Ohio, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Katherine Armant, of Chicago, is spending several days with her sister, in Agnes street.

Messrs. John Ralph Curtis, of Youngstown, O., Clarence Washington, Nashville, Tenn., Sterling Malone, Robert Lewis, of Columbia, Ky., were in the city this week.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, of East St. Louis, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Carrie Harris, in North West street.

Mrs. Annie Strong, in Paca street, has returned home after an absence of five weeks in Chicago.

Messrs. John Brew and Andrew Taylor left Sunday night for Cincinnati for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Lizzie Owens is confined at the city hospital having been injured in a runaway last week.

Mr. George Keene and Miss Pearl Wakely, of Greencastle, were married in this city last week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lincoln Hospital will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Miss Bettie Martin, a student of No. 17 School, is taking a course in the Summer School at Chicago.

Mrs. James Tucker, of Detroit, Mich., was the guest of Mrs. Harry Taylor, in Alvord street, last week.

Mrs. Genevieve Brooks, in West Walnut street, remains quite ill and will be glad to see her friends.

Mr. William Montgomery, of Franklin, Ind., spent Sunday with his son, John Montgomery, last Sunday.

Mr. Ryck Erlanger, of Boston, Mass., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Francesca McElroy, in Chicago street.

Mrs. Geneva Beck, in North Senate avenue, entertained a number of friends at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Etta Mitchell and Miss Jennie Carr, of Columbus, O., are visiting relatives and friends this week.

In celebrating its thirty-fourth anniversary Jones Tabernacle Church has had a glorious time this week.

Mrs. Emma Goodloe, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Lowe, in North Missouri street.

The Young Ladies Club will be the guest of Miss Blanche Cooper in West Twelfth street, next Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. W. F. Haley and John Garrett, of St. Louis, passed through the city Wednesday, returning home from Louisvile, Ky.

Misses Emma Carter and Mary Jefferson, of Youngstown, Ohio, were in the city last week among relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elnora Mack and Miss Leona Maxberry, of Lafayette, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Harry Danick in North West street.

Dr. H. W. Armistead, grand medical registrar of the Knights of Pythias, was in Anderson Wednesday night on official business.

Owing to a disappointment the joy ride which was to be given at 918 North West street was postponed until Monday evening, July 16.

Mrs. Mollie Walker, in West Fifteenth street, was hostess to a party of friends at a private picnic at Broad Ripple on Monday afternoon.

Carter Shirley Hill left last Wednesday for Greenville, Miss., where he will spend his vacation, the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Ross.

Mr. George L. Knox, publisher of The Freeman, is attending the Indiana District Conference of the Lexington Conference of the M. E. church.

Mrs. James Jackson, in West Michigan street, will entertain the White Rose and Blue Ribbon Social Club next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mt. Bethel Lodge, No. 4, American Doves of Protection, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the new Pythian Castle.

Miss Beadie Meadows, of Springfield, Ill., who has been the guest of Miss Eva Clay in West North street, returned to her home Sunday morning.

The Ivory Leaf Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Irene Downs in Douglas street. Mrs. Beatrice Jordan is the president, and Mrs. Hettie Brewer is secretary.

Quite a large number of persons responded to the invitations issued by the Sumner League for the open air social, given on the club grounds Tuesday evening. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

Rev. W. H. Riley, of Lexington, Ky., visited his family this week en route to Chicago to attend the Indiana district conference of the Lexington conference of the M. E. church.

Mt. Bethel Lodge, No. 14, American Doves of Protection, were well pleased with the sermon preached to them by the able pastor, Rev. W. I. Rowan, of Jones Tabernacle Church, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magee, in West Eleventh street, left Monday night for an extended trip throughout the East. They will attend the National Business Men's League at Little Rock, Ark., next month.

Ladies Aid No. 2, of Simpson chapel will celebrate their fifth anniversary at the above named chrch Snday,u July 23. Rev. J. S. Bailey, superintendent of the Maysville district, will preach the sermon at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Leon Banks, 630 North West street, gave a garden party Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the third birthday of her son, Master Henry Leon. About thirty of his little companions were present and he received many beautiful presents, and the little ones were made very happy during the time.

In spite of the fact of the disappointment in the joy ride Wednesday evening, the committee on the supreme entertainment of Calanthe Court gave a very pretty parlor party at the residence of Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey, 918 North West street. Quite a large crowd was present and enjoyed themselves to the highest. The joy ride will be given on Monday evening.

Arrangements have been made to run a special Pullman sleeping car via St. Louis, to the meeting of the National Negro Business League in Little Rock, August 16, 17 and 18. A special low round trip fare has been secured. From St. St. Louis a special train has been planned to take the party to Little Rock. Persons interested can have details by addressing Dr. S. A. Furniss, 132 West New York street, City.

JONES TABERNACLE.

North and Blackford Streets.

The mortgage burning rally will be held on Sunday. Extraordinary services have been arranged for the entire day. Bishop G. L. Blackwell, LL. D., will preach morning and evening.

The friends and those wishing well for the church are asked to be present at some hour during the day.

ATTENTION PYTHIANS.

Supreme lodge officers, delegates and Uniform Rank officials who will attend the meeting of the K. of P.'s at Indianapolis, Ind., August 21-26, are urged to bring their cuts and acconts of Pythian success in their city or state. Cary B. Lewis, Pythian press bureau, 701 North Senate avenue, or Camp Strauther, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Great enthusiasm is being aroused among the people of Bethel church through the preaching of Mrs. Annie E. Brown, the noted evangelist. Five persons were converted last Sunday, and through the week her sermons have stirred many more. On Sunday morning she will preach on the subject "Trials and Triumphs of the Christian;" at 3 o'clock she will use as a topic: "Witnesses for Jesus," and in the evening her subject will be "After the Ball is Over."

Mrs. Brown is regarded as the greatest living colored evangelist, and through her preaching thousands have been saved.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. W. Tale, Pastor.

Mrs. M. A. Sissle, president of the W. H. M. S., of the Lexington M. E. conference, made an interesting address on the work of the society at 3 p. m.

Mrs. M. C. B. Mason, of Cincinnati, spoke at 8 p. m., on the work of the deaconess work for colored people.

In the absence of the pastor Sunday, July 16, at 11 a. m., preaching by the Rev. Phillip Watkins, at 8 p. m.; by Rev. Frank G. Brookins, B. D.

Mrs. P. A. Tate will accompany her husband to Chicago to attend the district conference this week.

Messrs. G. L. Knox, John Coleman, A. C. Bybee and Leroy Patterson are the committee on the union outing at Trail's grove, Thursday, July 27th.

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!

Negro Schools Take Notice—Buckner The Penman.

No school is complete without a course in penmanship. My system of instructing is the embodying of ability, rapidity, ease and endurance. I am graduate of an expert penman; arrangement of my course is fixed for each day in the school year.

Specimens will be sent anywhere in the United States upon request.

I am a cartoonist and all-round penman, having a course of card-writing for special classes.

"My progress is your success."

Address

ROY C. BUCKNER,
109 East Pettis street,
Sedalia, Mo.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A troop of the Boy Scouts of America is being organized by the Y. M. C. A. This. E. Taylor has received a commission from the national body as Scout Master of troop Noll of Indianapolis. This troop will form a part of the great Boy Scouts movement of this country of which President Taft is honorary president, and Theodore Roosevelt is honorary vice president. Mr. Seaton Thompson, of New York, is chief scout. Any boy who is twelve years old and under tighteen is eligible for membership, and any boy who wishes to join should either see one of the patrol leaders or the scout master at once.

On July 26 a mass gathering of boys will be held at the colored Y. M. C. A. rooms, when assignments to the various patrols will be made as active work in the various Scout activities will be started in August. The patrol leaders have been working hard during the past month getting ready for the boys who will desire to join, they are at present taking a course in first aid under Dr. W. E. Brown and are also studying woodcraft and signalling.

All boys from twelve to eighteen years old can become members. The following patrol leaders have been appointed: Lionel Artis, G. Marshall, Fred Copeland, Frank Scott, John Durrett and Theo. Davis. The regular camp fires of the Scouts will be held every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mr. Edw. Gaillard is the assistant scout master of the troop and will instruct the scouts in pitching camp and scouting as well as the manuel of the Scouts. All boys are welcome.

This organization is the first of its kind to be started among colored boys in Indianapolis. There are at present ten other troops in the city, but all are composed of white boys.

The troops will be limited at first to six patrols of eight boys each—first come, first served, will be the order, if you have a son get him into this splendid boys' organization. Call at the Y. M. C. A. and talk it over with the secretary.

The Sunday Morning Bible Class is composed of a great bnnch of live men. You ought to be in it. Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Come. Mr. John Browder will give an exposition on St. Matthews this Sunday. All men are invited to attend.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Frank R. Watson, 505 East Park avenue, died at the Burnham Hospital at 5:25 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 4, from a complication of diseases. He had been sick for six months. Mr. Watson was born in Pittsburg, Pa., August 26, 1856, and resided there until about eight years of age, when he moved to Champaign. Several years later he went to Chicago, and four years ago returned to make this city his home. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Julia Merritt, of Pittsburg, Pa.; his wife, two sons and a daughter, by a former marriage; Theodore, of Edwardsville; Arthur, of Mammouth, and Mrs. Lillian Holman, of Pleasant Plains. Besides these a stepson, John Arches, of Hoopeston, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene, of Chicago, remain....Diogenes Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, turned out in a body at the funeral of Frank R. Watson which was held from Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, July 6. Rev. I. F. Stone, of Paris, officiated, and the interment took place at New Mount Hope....Ben Saunders gave the Willis auto truck a work-out Tuesday evening, July 4, and as a result one of the gates at the Illinois Central at the University avenue crossing was broken. Ben came from the north on Oak street and turned the auto on the avenue. Just then the gates were lowered, but Ben failed to notice this and crashed into one of them. Little damage to the machine resulted. With Mr. Saunders was a little lad. He saw that a collision was inevitable and jumped from the auto ,receiving but small injuries. The accident occurred just before the arrival of the evening fast mail train north, and a switch engine stopped just in time to avoid striking the auto. ....The Champaign Stars played the Happy Nine Club, of Danville here on July 4, the score being 16 to 9 in favor of the Champaign Stars. There were several people who came over from Danville to see the game....Aaron Guylar, the barber for Hines & Davis, has gone to Iowa on his summer vacation. He will be gone for several weeks....About forty cheldren of the primary department of Bethel African Methodist Church attended the picnic given by their teachers at Crystal lake, Thursday afternoon, July 6. The teachers were: Mrs. G. W. Jones, superintendent; Misses Kate Pope, Mildred Brown, Alice Moore and Mrs. Gertrude Matthews....Charles Williams, for some time an inmate of the poor farm, was declared insane July 6, by a jury, consisting of J. M. Bartholow, J. W. Worley, George Douglas, James Watson, W. J. Winke and W. P. Smith. People swore they knew Williams was crazy, because he insisted upon confining his garments to a straw hat and a pair of shoes, the latter being worn under his arms. Such an open-face suit could not be tolerated at the poor farm, and the patient will be lodged in the asylum at Kankakee, where people are less national as to their clothing. Excessive use of liquor was, in all probability, the cause of the patient's trouble....Mr. and Mrs. Clark have returned home....Mrs. Jauntia Phillips and husband were in Champaign last week. ....Miss Nellie Merrill is sick.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Robert Clanton, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clanton, had his right hand badly burned while shooting off fireworks on the Fourth of July....Funeral services over the remains of Louis Ganaway were conducted in Moran's chapel Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, by Rev. J. T. Morrow. The funeral was largely attended. The body was brought to this city from Nashville, Tenn....Rev. J. T. Morrow conducted his last quarterly meeting for the year Sunday in the church. Presiding Elder E. T. Cochran preached both morning and evening....Mrs. Richard Thorpe has gone to St. Louis, Mo., for a few days.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Anna Brown, who has been very sick for weeks, passed away July 3. The funeral took place at her sister's home, Mrs. C. E. Gregory, 84 Fenda avenue, Rev. Judge officiating. We wish sincerely to extend many thanks to the friends for their beautiful flowers, kindness and sympathy....Mr. James Tolliver spent the Fourth with his daughter, Mrs. David Burns, of Seline....Miss Adesa Toles, of Seline, is here, visiting relatives and friends....Mrs. Alice Hardwick and Mr. A. Smith were the guests of Miss Nettie Bdown last week....Those attending the Kalamazoo ball from this city were Mr. Claud Evans, Miss May Miller, Mr. Windle Spragge, Miss Addie Manuel and Miss Nettie Brown. They all report a fine time ....Mrs. Elnora DeLyons, who has been ill for some months with Brights' disease, passed away Saturday, July 8, 8:15 a m., at her home, 226 Hamblin avenue. The deceased was thirty-four years of age and is survived by her husband, Mr. W. M. Delyons. Funeral services were held in South Bend, Ind....Mr. Frank Brown entertained De Gray, Mr. A. Smith and Mr. Jefferson Saturday evening at a whist party....Prof. Eyems, Tuskegee, Ala., of the Booker T. Washington school, is here taking treatments at the sanitorium, also giving instructions as to how the school is conducted....Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughters, of Indianapolis, Ind., are in the city, residing at the old homestead of Mrs. Allen J. Davies, where they expect to make their future home....Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Toledo, O., were the guests of Mrs. Maggie Bassett for the Fourth....Word has been received that Mrs. Maria Davis' brother is dead. His home was in Pittsburg, Pa....Don't forget July 18th....Miss Alice Johnson and Mr. Harry Winburn, both of this city, were quietly married by Presiding Elder Allen, of Detroit, at the home of Mrs. Cully Curtis, Niles, Mich., Wednesday morning, June 28th Following a wedding breakfast in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Wm. Huddlin, they left for Milwaukee, where they were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. N. Freeman for several days. Returning home July 3. After October 1st, they will be at home to their friends at 183 Kalamazoo street.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. James Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Sandy Duff, were called to Cleveland, O., last week on account of the condition of Mrs. Kelley's daughter, Mrs. Dues Gardener, who is in the hospital....Miss Alice Woods, of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Jackson....Mrs. L. S. Jones, of Cleveland, was the guest of Mrs. A. Rayford for a few days....Rev. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tarie Wolridge this week....George Stanup is on the sick list......Buckeye Lodge of Elks, No. 73, will give their annual outing at the Youngstown and Southern park, Monday, July 24, and all kinds of amusements will be plentiful. Dancing in the afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served by the committee. ......The annual sermon of Covenant Lodge of F. and A. M., was preached Sunday at the Mahoning Avenue Baptist church. Gold Leaf Company D, U. R., and Logan Lodge of K. of P., and Buckeye Lodge No. 73, of I. B. P. O. E. of W., headed by Mahoning band, acted as escort, and owing to the hot weather, the turnout was very large. Rev. Taylor preached an able sermon to the order.... A number of the local Knights and Calantha's will attend the K. of P. annual session in Newark next week....Miss Lula Keer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keer, of Foster street, was in a street car wreck in Pittsburg, Pa., last Wednesday, and was sent to the hospital there, and at this writing she is getting along nicely and will be able to return home in a few days....Buckeye Lodge of Elks meets Thursday evening, July 20. All members are urged to be present.

SCOOBA, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. W. D. Adams preached an able sermon Sunday morning and Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, in Scoola, Miss., and the crowd was rejoicing in the salvation of the Lord....The K. of P. grand lodge is carrying on its grand meeting this week at West Point, Miss., and they are expecting a grand time. The delegates from Scoola were F. D. White and George White, and they left Monday evening for West Point.... There will be a grand picnic given at A. Griggs' home. Managers, D. Bird and Sam Monk....There will be a double-header ball game played between the Macon, Miss., and Scoola, and between McNicers, Miss., and Giles, Miss. Everybody is invited to come and see. There will be all kinds of refreshments on the grounds....There will be a big picnic given by the Odd Fellows on July 21 at Blues Chapel church, M. E....Brother Ed Wiggins is still on the sick list.

HANDSBORO, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. C. Dupre, of New Orleans, La., is over here on account of her bad health and is spending awile with Mrs. Alice Boyd....Mr. Frank Graves has been on the sick list the past week, but he is out again. Owing to his complaint he will have to be very careful with his eatings ....Fourth of July in Handsboro was quite amusing. There was a baseball game in which the first nine defeated the second nine by a score of 9 to 3. The batteries were Powell and Harris and Jackson and Bell. Umpires, Lewis and Graves......Misses Amanda Waters and Mammie Smith have returned from Hattiesburg, where they have been for a stay of four weeks, attending the summer normal....Miss A. K. Moffitt was at Wiggans last week attending the association ....The Rev. W. H. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Smith report that the Sunday school convention that was held in Moss Point last week was grand. They both attended it....Miss Minnie West, of Scranton, was the visitor of Miss Christina McLeod last week.

NOTICE.

Michigan girl wishes young lady as partner for vaudeville. Must be of good appearance and able to give best references as to character. Singer and dancer preferred. Address answers immediately care Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE WILKERSON HOTEL.

Phone New 4687. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James. H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The Freeman is on sale in East St. Louis, Ill., at the Tennessee barber shop, E. E. Barnes, proprietor.

Stop at E. Wacker's Cut Rate Meat Market, 530 N. West St., and get a bucket of lard, only 11 cents a pound.

When in Champaign, iy you want something to eat and plenty, something good and clean, and more of it, stop at 77 East Main street. O. E. Keen, proprietor and manager.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Now is the time to get married. Just send me your name and address and I will send you the name and address, and also the photo, of a beautiful young lady or handsome young man, and you can correspond by mail. ALONZO ALEXANDER, Pensacola, Fla.

Notice!

Ben Hasten, I will pay you for quit claim deed to Mason City, Iowa property Write me at once. HUGH H. SHEPARD, Mason City, Iowa.

A Modern Hair Store

Mrs. Millie Alexander, hair dresser and manufacturer, carries a full line of Hair goods Write or call 317 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis. Phone Old, Main 5958.

Dallas Wholesale Human Hair Dealers

Pompadours—each 29c
3 stem switche—29c
Transformations that cover head—69c
14 Puffs in a cluster each 29c
24 Puffs in a cluster each 48c
Side and neck curls 16c
Wigs made of 14 in. hair, ventilated parts $2 48
Wigs made of 20 in. hair, 4 ventilated parts 6.98
Wigs with 20 inch hair ventilated hair all over $9 98
Japanese Hair, 14 to 22 in long $2.00 lb.
Same hair crimped or wavy $2.50

All Qualities Human Hair

Write for price list. Prompt attention to all mail orders.

Dallas Human Hair Dealers
2115 Elm St., Dallas, Tex.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

THE OLD RELIABLE DRESSING FOR KINKY OR CURLY HAIR. IT'S USE MAKES STUBBORN, HARSH HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE AND GLOSSY, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. WRITE FOR TESTIMONIES, TELLING HOW THIS REMARKABLE REMEDY MAKES SHORT, KINKY HAIR GROW LONG AND WAVY. BEST POMADE ON THE MARKET FOR DANDRUFF, ITCHING OF THE SCALP AND FALLING OUT OF THE HAIR. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE 25¢ LARGE SIZED BOTTLE 50¢ THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 216 LAKE ST. DEPT. CHICAGO, ILL. AGENTS WANTED.

ADVANCE Spring Styles Walk-Over Shoes

Beautiful Styles, Colors and Shapes.

HUTCHINSON'S Walk-Over Boot Shop, 28 N. Penn. St.

THE Cooks' Pride! A FLOUR THAT SATISFIES

It makes the wholesome loaf.

Include it in your next order, you can not go amiss.

Mill Cor. Washington and Davidson Sts. Elevator 142-144 S. Alabama St. Tel Mills, Prospect, 3270; New, phone 1771-K. Elevator, both phones 90.

Wm. Rouse & Son Indianapolis

Power and Strength

abide in the reserve of life, in the things we do not spend. The savings of part of your weekly or monthly income with this

STRONG COMPANY

will create a reserve fund for your future use and comfort. Today is the time to start saving. Yonr account, large or small, welcome.

The Indiana Trust Co. A home for savings

$1,525,000 Paid-Up Capital and Earned Surplus is pledged to you to protect your deposit.

Frank E. Stone

Groceries and Fresh Meats

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty

503 North Illinois St. Phones {Old, Main, 3883 / New....... 2852}

TO THE LADIES!

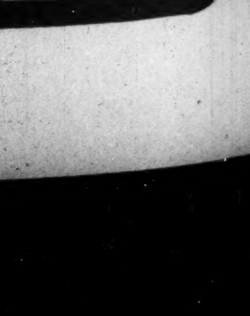
An invitation to make our Dainty White Model Kitchen Yours

We want you to know that this up-to-date MODEL KITCHEN is intended for your use and enjoyment now and hereafter. Besides the dainty furnishings, there is a new library of forty standard Cook Books, and other modern books relating to kitchen and domestic affairs. These helpful books, cookery recipes and monthly food magazines are there for you to use at any time

FREE OF CHARGE

Come and see this unique department, which has been especially organized for the women of Indianapolis whether they use our gas or not. This beautiful MODEL Kitchen has been styled by an expert, "the finest kitchen in the world." Ladies! it is yours. Seats are provided for you.

Free Recipes and Souvenirs

The Indianapolis Gas Co.,

49 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET